THE RADIONIAN

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COMMENCEMENT SPECIAL

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FOREWORD

To her whose loving patience, and tireless efforts have made The Radionian a success from its very first years; to her whose noble character and inspiring life have laid hold on the worst of us, and builded to the best of us,

to

MISS BETTIE RIDGWAY

we, the Editors, dedicate this issue of

THE COMMENCEMENT SPECIAL

The Junior College

THE FACULTY

Mr. M P. Bush, Superintendent; Mrs. J. W. Elmore, Secretary; Mrs M P. Bush, Mrs Lela M. Buckley; Mr. A. H. Blackwell; Mrs. J. S. Calloway; Mr. W. C. Denson; Mr. J. W. Elmore; Miss Clara Ervin Mrs. Amma Gray Horn; Miss Louise C. Jennings; Mr. T. P. Lott; Miss Annie Mae Melton; Mr. W. J. Moody; Miss Glennie Mosley; Miss Bettie Ridgway; Miss Thelma Simmons; Miss Velma Shows; Mr. A. C. L. Smith; Mr. S. C. Wallace; Mr. Robert P. Webb; Mrs. E. W. Young

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President, Alvin Thigpen; Vice-president, James Halbert; Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Walker; Sponsors, Miss Euanna Griffin; Miss Annie Mae Melton; Mr. A. H. Blackwell

MOTTO: Be the Best, give the best, get the best.
CLASS FLOWER: Dorothy Perkins Rose
CLASS COLORS Pink and Green

FRESHMEN

President, B L. Moss, Jr; Vice-president, Stanford Thigpen; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Brinson; Chairman of Program Committee, Margaret Rogers; Chairman of Social Committee, Lena Dickson; Sponsors, Miss Velma Shows, Miss Thelma Simmons; Mr. T. P. Lott

MOTTO: Whoopee! And Plenty of it!
COLORS: Green and White (Pure Green)
FLOWER: Poison Ivy

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

GROUP ONE

First Row: Winnie Estelle Allen, Ellisville, Miss; Otis Blackledge, Heidelberg, Miss., Route 1; Helen Blackledge, Route 1, Heidelberg, Miss; Jessie Breland, Route 1, Sanford, Miss; Frank A. Bailey, Ellisville, Miss.

Second Row: Tressie Blackwell, Soso, Miss; Mary Eleanor Bishop, Ellisville, Miss; Nora Bryant, Route 1, Hattiesburg, Miss; Hazel Clark, Waynesboro, Miss; Otto Clark, Route 1, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Third Row: Arthur Collins, Laurel, Miss; Lucille Devalle, Ellisville, Miss; Esther Denham, Laurel, Miss; Lewis Foley, Stringer, Miss; John Freeman, Sandersville, Miss.

Fourth Row: Grace Fulcher, Louisville Miss; Eddie Graham, Sanford, Miss., Route 1, Alvin Grafton Route 6, Laurel, Miss; Jack E. Gunn, Route 4, Laurel, Miss; Lois Jasper Garrett, Maud, Miss.

Fifth Row: Brazley J Holifield Route 5, Laurel, Miss; Bernice Hindman, Louisville, Miss; Olie Hilburn, Ellisville, Miss; J. C. Herring, Quitman, Miss; Jimmie Halbert, Artesia, Miss.

Sixth Row: Etta Jewel Horn, Route 2, Laurel Miss; Luna Hill, Ellisville, Miss; Howard Harper, Soso, Miss; Burtis Johnson, Route 2, Laurel, Miss; Woodrow Jones, Clara, Miss; Lavelle Johnston, Richton, Miss.

GROUP TWO

First Row: Eunice Jordan, Ellisville, Miss; R. L. Johnson, Oxford, Miss; Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, Ellisville, Miss; Mrs. D. D. Long, Ellisville, Miss; Flora Lott, Seminary, Miss.

Second Row: Theodore Lott, Ellisville, Miss; Lucile Moss, Soso, Miss; Ethel Moore, Summerland, Miss; Margaret McNeil, Laurel, Miss; Taylor McLemore, Summerland, Miss.

Third Row: Mina McLemore, Ellisville, Miss; Henrietta McLaurin, Route 4, Laurel, Miss; Ida Mae Nicholson, Route 4, Laurel, Miss; Mike C. O'Donnell, Ovett Miss; Lewie Perkins, Sandersville, Miss.

Fourth Row: Charles Smith, Ellisville, Miss; Welton L. Smith, Route 1, Laurel, Miss; Cornelia Squin, Mobile, Ala; Wilson Sumrall, Route 2, Ellisville, Miss; John C. Schaffer, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Fifth Row: Carroll Shows, Route 1, Moselle, Miss; Alvin Thigpen, Bay Springs, Miss; Nell Ellis Travis, Heidelberg, Miss; Ida Bell Turner, Ellisville, Miss; Blanche Thatch, Route 2, Heidelberg, Miss; Willie Freydis Thigpen, Bay Springs, Miss.

Sixth Row: C. M. Thornell, Meridian, Miss; Marvin Thatch, Heidelberg, Miss., Route 2; Louise Walker, Beach, Miss; Virgil Wallace, Moselle, Miss., Route 1; Thelma Yarbrough, Louisville, Miss.

SOPHOMORES NOT IN GROUPS

Olive C. Graham, Sumrall, Miss; R. Hannon Hinton, Summerland, Miss; Eula Van Jones, Waynesboro, Miss; Dan Jones, Ellisville, Miss; Robert Lowery Stone, Laurel, Miss; Howard B. Smith, Laurel, Miss; Wallace Sanderson, Route 2, Ellisville, Miss.

James H. Swartzfager, Ovett, Miss; Paul Swartzfager, Ovett, Miss; Nealand Clyde Watson, Route 1, Ellisville, Miss; Henry White, Route 2, Sumrall, Miss.

CLASS POEM

Glad it is over? Glad?
Yes, glad that the labor is done;
Glad that an episode passes
And another prize is won.

Glad that our eyes are turned
Toward a greater, vaster plain;
Glad we may lend our ears
To a stronger, fuller strain.

Not glad that our comradeship ends,
Nor glad that our ways must part;
But glad that a mem'ry may glow
Forever in every heart.

And though we walk afar
From those we've understood,
We'll effort link with effort
In the Common Cause for Good.

Theodore Lott.

THE CLASS HISTORY

September 1930 may have been a depressing date in the Economic World, but not for J. C. J. C., for some 119 prospective teachers, husbands, wives, radio songbirds, accountants, artists, and whatnot were there ready to go to work.

After the stress of matriculation and classification, Clubs and Classes were organized and it was but natural that the class would prove outstanding under the guidance of the following officers andsponsors: President, Alvin Thigpen; vice-president, Howard Harper; secretary-treasurer, Louise Walker; class reporter, Lurline McFarland; chairman of program committee, Mary McCarty; chairman of social committee, Freydis Thigpen; sponsors, Miss Euanna Griffin, Miss Annie Mae Melton, Mr A. H. Blackwell.

However, due credit must be given to our other College instructors, particularly to Miss Shows for her inspring maxim, "Education is just a drop in the bucket" and her Education Reports, and to Miss Ridgway whose required debates and whose art gallery will never be forgotten in our studio of memories. The throes of agony were not in vain as evidenced by the liberal share of Freshman compositions appearing in The Radionian and we feel that we can face the world today with greater equanimity because the terror of Debates and Education Reports have made us brilliant (?) speakers and conversationalists. In further regard to the literary side, we must say that we contributed our share of contestants in the Literary Meet and won several places.

And we did our share in other fields too. Twelve of the star football players were Freshmen and eleven of these made letters. The class furnished her share of the boys' basket ball team also. Not only did the boys play a large part in athletics, but the girls did their part too. The most responsible place on the team was held by a Freshman girl, Lucille Moss. After basket ball season came to an end, the Freshman class set to work to win honors in track. When the class tournament was held, the high-point man was Freshman Garrett. However, when the ponts were counted, the Freshmen did not hold first place, but rushed the College Sophomores for second place. The Freshmen were also well represented in baseball.

In the field of leadership we produced some of the outstanding officers of Clubs. In fact, we did our part in making the school better and livelier all way round. Why, we even invited the College Sophomores to a party (but they invited us first).

And in regard to parties, we had two other refreshing parties known respectively by the dignified names of a Kid Party and a Hobo Party!

Our chapel programs were very good ,the best being tableaus on George Washington and Highlights on the Life of Alexander Hamilton.

The year ended all too quickly with its pleasant associations and memories and we bade all goodbye and hoped to return the coming September.

On September 8, 1931 we gathered again at the old Alma Mater for another year of fellowship and scholarship.

Our job of selecting class officers was not so hard because we had several of the previous year's officers back and, having found them very efficient, retained them. The new ones were: Vice president, Jimmie Halbert; reporter, Howard Harper; chairman of program committee, Freydis Thigpen; chairman of Social Committee, Lucille Moss.

The next big step of the year—and one of the biggest honors—was the appointment of members of our class to The Radionian Staff. And here's the lineup: Editor-in-Chief, Theodore Lott; Associate Editor, Grace Fulcher; News Editors, Freydis Thigpen and John Schaffer; Club and Class Editor, Etta Jewel Horn; Humorous Editors, Roma Shows and Mike O'Donnell; Athletic Editors, Neil Travis and Charles Smith; Exchange Editor, Estelle Allen; Alumni Editor, Louise Milner. Howard Harper was Class Reporter. It is needless to say that the staff enjoyed its year's work very much (and wonders how the school enjoyed it!)

Every other Wednesday was Class Meeting and a lively program was always ready for our entertainment. One we remember especially was a contest to figure out the advertisement represented by the pictures "artistically" pinned on the walls of the room. The prize was a juicy red apple. Then, too, we had a popularity contest (for they were quite popular this year) and some of the results were quite interesting: Prettiest girl, Thelma Yarbrough; most popular girl, Freydis Thigpen; most popular boy, "Hoss" Garrett; best sports, Neil Travis and Jimmie Halbert; most conceited, Eunice Jordan and "Hoss" Garrett; typical of Junior College, Lucille Devall and Alvin Thigpen.

In chapel we held up our corner of the bargain very well we think (excuse us if we sound conceited). Our Thanksgiving program was very appropriate, being a few scenes from

the life of our forefathers. And have you forgotten how "Big Thig" as a hard boiled criminal was reduced to tears in one of the programs?

And while we are talking about programs, let us mention the Sophomore Class Play, "The New Co-ed," starring Eunice Jordan, "Ossie" Collins, Freydis Thigpen, and "Woody" Jones. We feel safe in saying of the audience: "a pleasant time was had by all."

In athlectis we won't do any boasting; but we will say that every game was hard fought. In football the final results were: won five, lost two, and tied two. Our high lights were: Garrett, Shows, Johnson, and Collins. Basketball was not so good; but baseball showed up much better.

And now we come to the final, the great, and yet the sad time of our two years of comradeship—commencement, which means parting forever, in some cases. (Of course, this comes after the inevitable struggle with exams., and we are sorry to say that few waged a losing battle.) However sixty came through with colors flying or at least up.

We shall march up the aisle on that "fateful" Saturday morning, May 21, 1932, feeling as though we had conquered the seven-headed hydra (but it seems this one had only two heads, if such incorrect similies must be made at all), dressed in our "glory robes". As a great climax to it all we shall receive proof that we have finished successfully in Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Mississippi, two years of college work! (Maybe some of us need that proof!)

Class Historians: Estelle Allen
John Schaffer

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SOPHOMORES, JONES COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: THAT WE, Sophomores of the Junior College, of the County of Jones, the Satte of Mississippi, being of two years of age, and of sound and disposing mind, make this, our last will and testament:

We give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Bush, our worthy president one perfectly good elevator that will enable him to arrive at chapel in plenty of time to present his new rules and regulations to the student body.

To our very faithful sponsors we leave another Sophomore Class that will be equally as intellectual and charming as their predecessors.

To Mr. Moody we leave Wallace Sanderson's perfect enunciation.

To Coach Denson we leave Wilson Sumrall's speed, accuracy, and prowness.

To Miss Melton we leave an art gallery of move actors and long, handsome school teachers in order that she may spend more of her time on the campus.

To Mr. Webb we give one brand new pack of Dentyne to chew in church, and a Turkish harem to fulfill his longing desire for the association of women.

To Coach McCrory we bequeath "Hoss" Garrett's irresistible Sex Appeal.

To Mr. Blackwell we will a new patented true, false, and blank quizzing machine to further relieve him of the responsibility of grading papers.

To Miss Griffin we leave a tall, handsome, intelligent orator, statesman and lawyer.

To Mr. Earl Young we leave a two-year scholarship in Sherlock Holmes Detective School.

To Miss Shows we bequeath a combination English and Education book to be used as entertainment for her fingers as she gives a test.

Alvin Thigpen wishes to leave his deep, bass voice to "Windy Bill" Craft so that he might have no trouble in being heard as he sings the latest hits and calls Chink Lowery up and down the dormitory halls.

Etta Jewel Horn leaves her surplus flesh to Minnie Lee Mathis.

Freydis Thigpen leaves her height and her sarcasm to Josie Lee Davis.

Ossie Collins bequeaths his stupendous knowledge of higher mathematics to Phillip Swartzfager; his title of "God's gift to women" to Percy Green; and his strut to Percy Green.

Margaret McNeil and Jimmie Halbert leave their love and devotion to Mildred Brinson and Stanford Thigpen. Lucille DeValle also wishes to leave Mildred Brinson her gum, which she inherited from last year's class.

Luna Hill leaves her specials, telephone calls, and telegrams to Margaret Rodgers.

Hoss Garrett gives his unsurpassed track ability to Harry McBride, and his profound devotion to himself to Hilton McCrory.

To the remaining members of the Swartzfager family, Polly and Jimmy, bequeath their south end of the north-bound mules and their flashy personalities in order that the family tradition may long hold its place in the old Alma Mater.

Eunice Jordan gives her conceit and egotism to Mable Anderson.

Woody Jones leaves his humorous personality to Pete Doggett and his ability as comedian to Charlie Hamilton.

Having never used wave set, Mary Eleanor Bishop leaves it to Alice Lowry. Mary Eleanor Bishop and Freydis Thigpen wish also to leave their tennis ability to Bill Blackwell and Elsie Moser, since they practice so long and diligently.

Lewis Foley bequeaths his profound indolence to J. C. Walker, and his ability to pass Education to Inez Robbins.

Lucille Moss leaves her name of "Long Distance" which was a gift from last year's Sophomore Class to Berta Hudson.

Estelle Allen bequeaths her ability to make the highest number of quality points to C. A. Lawson.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have signed and published this, our last Will and Testament in said County and State, this the twentieth day of April, in the year of our Lord. One

Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Two.

(Signed) The Sophomore Class
Woodrow Jones,
Lucille DeValle.

THE CLASS PROPHECY

We had arrived. The aviator circled the plane and landed. He alighted and assisted me, then, pointing to a low building that sat far back from the street, he said, "There it is. I will wait here."

As I entered the building a maiden dressed in a long filmy robe, came forward, bowing.

"Young lady, is this the temple of the Oracle?"

"It is, Madam," she replied.

"May I see Penelope, the high priestess?"

"I will tell my mistress of your desire to see her," she replied, and disappeared into the adjoining room, from which issued queer noises.

Presently she returned bearing the message that Penelope would be delighted to see me.

Upon declaring my mission Penelope replied that the Oracle would reveal the destinies of my classmates, if I would wait in the next room.

After a two hours' wait the maiden was called and returned with this —our prophecy.

To my inquiry, she replied that Penelope refused all rewards for her services and that she was so overcome by the fumes of the Pit that she could not see me again.

But here is the prophecy:

Alvin Thigpen will become the President of the United States. (Proving that we knew what we were doing when we elected our class president.)

Woodrow Jones will establish the Jones Detective Agency and will catch Paul Swartzfager trying to steal up the golden stairs to St. Peter.

Ida Belle Turner will become a great scientist and prove that man sprang from a woodpecker instead of a monkey.

Grace Fulcher will become Broadway's most popular dancer.

"Hoss" Garrett will enter a circus as the "Human Mule."

R. L. Johnson will be the math teacher in the Mississippi State School for Feebleminded.

Carol Shows will make a great fortune from his new invention—the cotton picker.

C. M. Thornel will become a great trombonist and be the soloist for Mr. Lott's band. Mr. Lott will become "Sousa the Second."

Wallace Sanderson will establish a school for teaching men the art of attracting the opposite sex.

Eunice Jordan will become famous because of her invention of new flaps for flappers.

Jessie Breland will make her fortune by telling fortunes.

Estelle Allen will become a dentist and supply all chickens with teeth.

Jack Gunn will become the most accurate "Gunn shooter" in the World.

Taylor McLemore will go to China as a missionary and teach the Chinese to love the Japanese.

Dan Jones will be the director of the Ole Miss Glee Club.

Lucile Moss will become the head of the department of Political Science of Columbia University.

Beasley Holifield will compound a curling fluid which will be the means of his amassing a great fortune.

Lewis Foley will become a nationally known preacher.

Charles Smith will win the prize offered by Jones County Junior College for the most industrious of its graduates.

Jimmie Swartzfager will become a famous surgeon.

Alvin Grafton will make a new cactus plant by grafting needles to a watermelon.

John Freeman and Lewie Perkins will become coach and assistant coach, respectively, of the L. S. U. baseball team.

Otto Clark will be the head of the department of writing of the Chicago City Schools.

Arthur Collins will get rich, bootlegging in Biloxi.

Marvin Thatch will work in the weather bureau.

Flora Lott will become a great writer. Her best seller will be How to Get By in History.

J. C. Herring will establish the Herring Fishery.

Mary Eleanor Bishop will be disappointed in love and will settle down and be an old maid.

Etta Jewel Horn will become the matron of the Girl' Dormitory of the Jones County Junior College. She will insist upon the observance of the rule, "Girls on one side; boys on the other."

John Schaffer will be an opera singer.

Eula Van Jones will teach girls how to keep six men on their string.

Thelma Yarbrough will discover a sure cure for galloping dandruff.

Bob Stone will be an instructor in an institution for cripples. He will teach the patients to use crutches.

Ethel Moore will marry a millionaire who made his money setting traps.

Cornelia Sequin will become a psychiatrist and work in the insane hospital at Jackson, Miss.

Virgil Walace will be a great judge and decide whether or not it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Frank Bailey will become a Spanish teacher and will teach at Jones County Junior College.

Howard Smith will teach agriculture at Mississippi State College.

Esther Denham will write a book entitled How to Keep Thin.

Wilson Sumrall will compound a famous reducing soap which will be very popular among the ladies.

Otis Blackledge will win fame lecturing on "How to Cultivate a Soup Strainer."

Ida Mae Nicholson will invent a light that will not attract bugs. It will be very popular for churches.

Eddie Graham will marry the su-

perintendent of the Institute for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fleas.

Jimmie Halbert and Margaret McNeal wil be married and live on a frog farm near Moselle.

Henrietta McLaurin will live next door to the Halberts and will raise snakes instead of frogs.

Burtis Johnson will be president of the Institution for Wayward Gnats.

Clyde Watson will follow in his father's footsteps and become a singing school teacher.

Freydis Thigpen will become an actress, always playing the part of the female villian.

Bernice Hindman and Luna Hill will become great scientists and will work together on this question "Is the hen who laid the egg or the hen who sat on the egg the mother of the chicken."

Olie Hilbun will go to Persia on a diplomatic mission and meet her "secret sorrow" there.

Mrs. Annie Mae Jones will be the author of How to Capture and Hold a Man.

Helen Blackledge will inherit a fortune which she will donate to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bugs.

Tressie Blackwell, after breaking a few more masculine hearts, will settle down with her cat and canary.

Nora Bryant will become a home economics teacher at State Teachers' College.

Mike O'Donnell will go to Ireland and solicit students for the Jones County Junior College.

Welton Smith will buy him a ten-acre farm and a mule and become a successful farmer.

Theodore Lott and Blanche Thatch will be "tied" and will very near starve before he is recognized as a great poet.

Lucile Devall will become a great pianist and composer.

Nell Travis will coach at M. S. C. W.

Louise Walker will become America's most famous cross-country walker.

Louise Milner will be a missionary to Africa.

Oliver Graham will be a barber.

Lavelle Johnston will become a great athletic coach.

Melna McLemore will be a teacher at Sandersville High School and will elope at mid-term with a boy who has been in the high school for six years.

Margaret Tucker will become accompanist to the famous singer, Lord Loud Tones.

There—that is what we are going to be—according to the Oracle, Penelope.

Margaret Tucker, Class Prophet.

—o—

COMMENCEMENT

By Francis Crosby Hamlet

The world holds many things: sunshine and shadow
Twilight, gray rain, high beauty of a star,
Mountain and moth, desert, and nodding blossom.
God of all things, how beautiful they are!

Wide is the world, and many paths to follow;
The years stretch far ahead; today is swift.
So much to dream and learn and plan and ponder!
Tasks to achieve and waiting loads to lift.

Giver of youth and youth's glad zest of living,
Who archest all men's ways with heaven's own blue,
May I bring happiness in many places;
May I be happy, too.

God of today, as of the far-off future,
How much I have—and more lies waiting me!
Help me to find the task I can do best,
To do it as for thee.

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DO DROP INN
Ellisville, Miss.

Lowery Mercantile Co.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
ELLISVILLE, MISS.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN COLLEGE STUDENTS

Cecil Arrington, Laurel Rt 7; Mable Anderson, Ellisville; Melton Bush, Laurel Rt. 3; Elizabeth Burns, Laurel; Huston Bection, Bucatuna; Hopkins, Buckley, Laurel Rt. 2; Hinds Blackwell, Soso; Edmund Bradley, Bucatuna; Effie Bush, Laurel Rt. 3; Alice Black, Laurel Rt. 1; Willa Mae Blackwell, Soso; Ruby Bush, Moselle; Myrtle Barnes, Summerland; Jessie Louise Byrd, Ellisville; Mildred Brinson, Bay Springs; Louise Bond, Waynesboro; Margaret Bryant, Ellisville; Faye Clark, Hattiesburg; Arthur Caldwell, Richton; B. L. Craft, Soso; Hollice Collins, Laurel Rt. 6; Edna Earle Cooley, Waynesboro; Etta Seale Campbell, Laurel; Rubye Cheeks, Ellisville Rt. 1; Corinne Collins, Ellisvile; Grover Doggett, Sandersville; Wendell Drennon, Laurel Rt. 3; Sarah Dear, Bay Springs; Lucile Davis, Pleasant Grove; Fred Dickson, Ellisville; Josie Lee Davis, Ellisville; Pete Doggett, Hattiesburg; Lena Dickson, Ellisville; Mildred Darwin, Laurel; Rubye Mae Edwards, Summerland; Alvis Edwards, Soso; Katheryn Flynt, Laurel Rt. 3; Terrel Fillingame, Hattiesburg Rt. 2; Percy Greene, Petal William Grayson, Mt Vernon, Ala; Martin Gregg, Taylorsville; John Garretson, Laurel; Carrie Lee Gambrel, Summerland; Carrol Gartin, Meridian; Elizabeth Griffin, Ellisville; Hilda Grace Graves, Summerland; Olivia Grantham, Ellisville Rt. 3; Moddie Harper, Laurel Rt 2, Mary Pearl Hardee, Sandersville; Terry Houston, Bay Springs; Rubye Herrington, Laurel; Estelle Hosey, Laurel Rt 2; Clara Houston, Ellisville Rt. 2; Trulon Hill, Soso, Rt. 2; Fenton Hamilton, Collins; M. T. Hagan, Union; Max Herman Jordan, Ellisville, Rt. 2; J. P Jones, Summerland; Ethel Johnson, Laurel Rt 3; T. N. Johnson, Laurel; Velma King, Bassfield; Gordon Kelly, Summerland; Burnam Kinsey, Avera; Bernard Kisner, Water Valley; Mavis Kirkland, Ellisville Rt. 3; Elizabeth Lewis, Laurel Rt. 1; Louise Lyon, Heidelberg; Alice Lowery, Florida; W. P. Lott, Ellisville; Julian Livings, Petal; C. A. Lawson, Laurel; Francis Lowery, Hattiesburg; Ford Milner, Ovett; Elizabeth Maupin, Laurel; Japan Moss, Laurel Rt. 3; Elsie Moser, Ovett; Edith McDaniel, Quitman; Minnie Lee Mathis, Petal; Dolly Mozingo; Waynesboro; Wilifred Morgan, Sandersville; Hilton Moss, Laurel; Margaret McDonald, Laurel; Grover Miller, Sumrall; Laudice Montgomery, Pineview; I. C. Mayfield, Taylorsville; Hilton McCrory, Laurel; Oakley McGahey, Louisville; Elbert McGahey, Louisville; Harry McBride, Laurel Rt. 1; Huff McBride, Ellisville Rt. 4; B. L. Moss, Soso; W. A. Moser, Ovett; Virgina Nicholson, Moss; Lena Nicholson, Laurel Rt. 4; Froney Nicholson, Ovett; Matilda Nobles, Ellisville; Tellie Odom, Moselle; Archie Odom, Brooklyn; Rothman Pridgen, Seminary; Evelyn Pylant, Purvis; Dorris Riley, Laurel Rt. 1; Margaret Rogers, Petal; Ola Mae Rawson, Stringer; Edna Reddoch, Summerland; Inez Robbins, Ellisville Rt. 1; Bill Reddoch, Summerland; William Reeves, Moselle; Anse Rutland, Collins, Rt. 1; Claude Russell, Collins; Walter Richardson, Mize; C. C. Simpson, Summerland, Rt. 1; Philip Swartzfager, Ovett; Clifford Shows, Moselle, Rt. 1; Mildred Sumrall, Laurel; Francis Smith, Sandersville; Lillian Smith, Laurel, Rt. 1; Inda Shows, Ovett; Bernice Stevens, Sandersville; Laura Annie Strickland, Laurel Rt. 4; Myrtis Sumrall, Laurel; Ruth Stone, Laurel; Ray Strahan, Collins; Harold Stevens, Sandersville; Stanford Thigpen, Bay Springs; Lauren Tillson, Sylvarena; Hazel Thrash, Laurel; Ruby Therrell, Ellisville; Eddie Stevens, Sandersville; Gay Sellers, Moselle; Pat Simms, Ovett; Ernest Smith, Oxford, Rt. 6; Alvn Smith, Laurel Rt. 4; Ethel Welborn, Laurel Rt 2; Max Williams, Hattiesburg Rt. 3; Robert Wilson, Sylvarena; Hayden Webb, Richton; Alven Willey, Goshen Springs; Melvin Walker, Mendenhall; Clarence Watson, Ellisville Rt. 1; Garlon Walters; Ovett Rt. 1; Alma Watkins, Sanford; Hilda Watkins, Sanford; Loris Willey, Goshen Springs; Bertile Walters, Ellisville; Wilma Windham, Ellisville Rt. 4; J. C. Walker, Laurel; Lavelle Williams, Moselle Rt. 2.

WE LOOK AT OURSELVES

Freshman classes come and go every year. But the best one yet, we think, is the class of '32. To prove to you our worth the names of the Freshmen who have gained distinction in literary work, in sports, in club work, are listed below:

Those who entered literary contests were:

Hilton McCrory—College Trigonometry.

Hollice Collins—College Algebra.

J. C. Walker—Agriculture.

Hazel Thrash—First Year French

Frances Smith—First Year Spanish.

Alice Lowry—College Composition.

Corrine Collins—Shorthand.

Max Herman Jordan—Horticulture.

Huff McBride—Geography.

Carrie Lee Gambrell—Home Management.

Elsie Moser—Biolgy.

Carroll Gartin—Political Science.

Those who played on athletic teams:

Football: Bernard Kisner, Fred Dickson, Archie Odom.

Basketball girls: Elizabeth Burns, Loris Wiley, Carrie Dolan, Clara Houston, Mavis Kirkland, Moddie Harper, Josie Lee Davis, Bernice Stevens.

Baseball: Grover Doggett, Fenton Hamilton, Fred Dickson, Billy Reeves, Julian Livings, Percy Green.

Track team boys: Stanford Thigpen, Trulon Hill, Archie Odom, Lavell Williams.

Track team girls: Mable Anderson, Josie Lee Davis.

Tennis team: B. L. Craft, Jr., B. L. Moss, Jr.

Cheer leaders: Mildred Brinson,

Hilton McCrory.

The freshmen who have served as officers this year are:

Presidents: Lena Dickson, Commercial Club; Carrol Gartin, Public Speakers' Club; Melton Bush, Harrison Literary Society; Clifford Shows, Public Speakers' Club; Inda Shows, Girl Reserves; B. L. Moss, Freshman College Class.

Vice President: Eddie Stevens, Science Club; Percy Greene, Boys' Hi-Y; Fred Dickson, E Club; Hollice Collins, Public Speakers' Club; J. C. Walker, Library Club; Corrine Collins, Commercial Club; Carrie Lee Gambrell, Home Economics Club; Elizabeth Burns, Athletic Club; Katheryn Flynt, Girl Reserves; Rubye Cheeks, Home Economics Club; Effie Bush, Home Economics Club; Stanford Thigpen, College Freshman Class.

Secretaries: Effie Bush, Home Economics Club; T. N. Johnson, Harrison Literary Society; Martin Gregg, Harrison Literary Society; Moddie Harper, Public Speakers' Club; Estelle Hosey, Public Speakers' Club; Ruth Stone, Commercial Club; Tellie Odom, Home Economics Club; Carrie Dolan, Girl Reserves; Louise Bond, Home Economics Club; Mildred Brinson, College Freshman Class.

Those in college quartette are:

Elsie Moser and Hilton McCrory.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Mississippi Day Program

On December 10 the Freshman Class gave one of the most interesting and beneficial programs of the year featuring Mississippi, the Magnolia State. With true patriotism each speaker stressed the steady progress and growth our state has made from pioneer days to the present day. It was a splendid program and those taking part are to be commended for the excellent deliverance of their speeches.

The program consisted of:

Song, Mississippi, Student Body.

Talks: History of Mississippi—Huff McBride.

Industries of Mississippi: Hazel Thrash.

History of Education in Mississippi: Alice Lowery.

Great Men of Mississippi: Melton Bush.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Of all basketball games played this season of '32 none excelled in skill, excitement, attendance, or interest manifested than the two between the Freshman and Sophomore College classes. The Sophomores went into both games never once considering a possibility of defeat. In fact, you might say they were a trifle confident. The Freshmen raised the cry of "Down with the Sophomores!" and down they went derisively in both games, not being content with their first defeat! The score was, for the first game, 12-20 and the players for the opening lineups were as follows:

Frosh	Soph
F. Simms	F. Foley
F. Montgomery	F. W. Smith
C. Stevens	C. Garett
G. Bush	G. H. Smth
G. H. McBride	G. Herrin

Subs: Collins, Kisner, Miller (Fresh).

Jones, Thornell, O'Donnell (Soph)

For the second game the score was 11-24 and the opening lineup:

Frosh	Soph
F. Simms	F. Johnson
F. Odom	F. Shows
C. Kinzie	C. Thigpen
G. H. McBride	G. Stone
G. Montgomery	G. Halbert

Frosh Entertain Sophs

The Freshman Class gave the Sophomore Class a barbecue at Parker's Pond on March 19. "And a goodly crowd was there." Even tho the sun shone beamingly down its indolent effect upon the crowd was overthrown and pep, fun and EATS carried the swing.

Altho Mr. Bush isn't an obedient pupil when about to be caught in a joke he can certainly upmire a girls' baseball game—of course, the Frosh won! Not for lack of sliding into first tho did the Sophs lose—just ask Miss Griffin!?-!

Several contests and a little walking on the bank and then—"Soup's on!" (except it wasn't soup) every one enjoyed this part of the entertainment immensely and took no thought of one's avoidupois! The one lamentable fact was the drudgery of bringing quite a bit of the "eats" back.

The sun was setting just as we reached the campus—a tired but happy bunch who had enjoyed the afternoon.

Our Freshman Athletes

From the ranks of the Freshman class have stepped a few men who have made rather enviable marks on the Athletic Record of "Dear Old Jones!" Among those are:

ARCHIE ODOM, who acted in the capacity of quarter or half-back on the football team and by his speed and spirit many times saved the day.

Then there is

OAKLEY MAGAHEE, powerful tackle, whose tenacious grip on the opposing backs stopped many a dangerous play.

And

FRED DICKSON, guard; a man who just won't give up, and by his "never say die" spirit, keeps the pepper in his mates.

There is, too, one

BERNARD KISNER, cool center, who more than once, by throwing his body into a hole in the line led the way for good gains.

The foregoing are the football men of the Freshman Class who distinguished themselves in various ways, but there is still basket-ball track and baseball to account for.

In basketball there is

"RED" KINSEY, fast and accurate player; and another of the kind that won't quit.

For track, we put into the field

M. T. HAGEN and BILL REEVES, the latter literally breaking the state

record with the vaulting pole.

FENTON HAMILTON represents the Freshmen on the diamond, and shows promise of becoming a very effective pitcher.

And last, the more gentle game of tennis is well played by

B. L. MOSS and B. L. CRAFT, who handle their racquets in a manner that will, we are sure, eventually bring them honors.

We are proud of our Freshman Athletes, and glad to send them on to the Sophomore Class of '33, for we know they'll carry that same fighting spirit with them into the trials they'll encounter there.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

"Diction," said the newsboy, "is prerper cherce o' woids."

Parse Me a Couple, Please

What is the grammatical construction of a kiss? Quoting from the Castle Heights Cavalier, the Item of Amsterdam High says:

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine, therefore common.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

Usually it is in apposition with a caress: at any rate, it is sure to follow.

It can be conjugated, but never defined.

However, it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase expressing feeling.—Selected.

According to The American Magazine:

"Science has invented an earthquake announcer that goes off like an alarm clock. Now if science would invent an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake more boys would get to school on time."—We might add to breakfast on time at the Jones County Junior College, eh?

OUR BOOK OF PEN SKETCHES

"Lest We Forget"

A slightly freckled face, reddish blonde hair which waves, blue eyes gazing through rimless glasses, a darling nose: thus you have the "topmost" features of my friend, Margaret McNeil. She is a real lady, though at times she is capable of playing the role of a kid. She is kind and sympathetic and usually has a smile on her face, but woe unto you when she is provoked! O, she doesn't throw things or utter rash words, but the smile isn't there and upon close observation you might see her lips puckered just a wee bit. She is a loyal friend. Among the things she likes most are playing tennis, biology, singing and—Jimmy!

Edith McDaniel.

He is easily seen and recognized by his unusual height, for he towers well above the average. His massive statue, dark eyes, wavy hair and Greek profile, present a rather striking picture of an Adonis. He speaks in a low, muffled tone and sometimes has to resort to several languages or snap his fingers before he can say what he intends to. He is extremely nervous and cannot remain seated long, but he must be constantly walking up and down in front of his class. Often on the campus he is seen strolling with hands in his pockets as he whistles a sentimental tune. Such is our Mr. Webb.

Mildred Darwin

Here she comes down the hall, her short, quick steps keeping perfect time as she seems to be in a hurry to get where she is going. It's "Miss" here and "Mister" there as she greets her students "good morning." Her grey head bobs energetically and her grey eyes flash pleasantly behind her rimless glasses when she begins her lesson. "Now Miss Mathis, does Denmark have much water-power?" Then, "Why, that's perfectly lovely. We're learning something new about Denmark today," or "Are you sure you are not prevaricating, Miss Mathis?"

This vigorous little body, when the weather is warm, comes in chapel trying to make herself more comfortable by the use of a small fan. And—enough said; you now see Mrs. Horn.

Alice Lowry.

A falshing smile, a cheery hello, a "wise crack' 'and a chuckle introduce you to this College Sophomore—Woodrow Jones. His "collegiate air," handled in such a way as to call for no offense, is quite becoming. A sunny, whole-hearted outlook on life makes him a likeable chap. He has abilities. Yes, plenty ofthem—on the stage and in the class room.

Fenton Hamilton.

A man patient with the stupidity of some and delighted with the keen intellect of others—this is Mr. Blackwell. His presence tends to subdue one to a quiet willingness to settle down to work. His is a gentle persuasion that induces one to do his best at all times. He is always kind; never too busy to have a pleasant word to say; and always willing to help or advise one. His very frequent expression, "I should think so," usually implies much.

Carroll Gartin.

Is she Irish? Some people say she is for she has red hair and a few freckles. What does she do? Why she studies, she plays basketball, and she can tell jokes that bring forth whole-hearted laughter. Yeah! I'll admit she is rather fat, but fat people are usually good natured and humorous, and our friend, Oletha Herrington, is not an exception to the rule.

Mary Frances Craft.

A yell at someone,
A witty phrase,
A boystrous giggle—
Look around
And you will see—?
But now let me
Give you her features:
Five seven she stands,
Freckled cheeks and nose,
And this is—, who knows?
But, please, let me add this:
The high jumping cane
Rests on five-three, just a dash,
Over she will go;
Now who else could this be
But—Joe? (Josie Lee Davis.)

Carrie Dolan.

An erect, well proportioned figure, a pretty face, a friendly smile, and here she comes charged with an energy that makes itself felt the minute she enters the class room. Her pleasing personality and her enthusiasm make algebra problems more enjoyable. Jolly enough to take active interest in athletics; serious enough to teach a Sunday School class which will always be an inspirational memory. Who is it? None other than Mrs. E. W. Young.

Velma King.

Heard and seen, regardless of whether in the dormitory or on the campus, "Mrs. Tarbaby" is continually laughing andspeaking a cheerful word to all. She is especially talented in singing and every one likes to hear her sing. No one has more pep or fewer worries—no one a brighter outlook on life. The blue of her eyes is made more prominent by her dark complexion, her black, wavy hair and her bright red lips. "Aw, shut yo' mouth,"—who wouldnt' recognize Minnie Lee Mathis?

Terry Houston.

A modest lady is Miss Clendenin Small in size but her fine qualities out-weigh her avoirdupois. Her red hair and blue eyes indicate plenty of vim. Much of this energy she spends in helping some one else. Her north ern accent—for she c[illegible]es from Molin, Illinois—is becoming "acclimated."

Mildred Brinson.

By her mouth you'll know her! Its size? No, it fits in well with her small, oval-shaped face, but the sounds coming from it cause her recognition though she be a block away. Wavy hair of black and a dark complexion with a few freckles scattered over her face suggest something of the gypsy. Her greatest characteristic is her utter inability to remain still for even one minute. Scurrying up and down the halls—pausing, perhaps, at one end to turn and yell, "Come on, Jo!"—Jessie Mae Townley? Indeed!

Willa Mae Blackwell

"Punk" we call her—but punk she isn't!

Grey eyes, deeply set, are perhaps the most distinguishing facial feature of this girl. Hair, not too black to emphasize the gray of her eyes nor yet too light to dull these unusual "orbes of light," is permanently waved. Her stately height of about five feet, nine inches serves only to enhance the haughtiness, a dash of arrogance and sarcasm which are characteristics of hers. The self-confidence that finds expression in both her action and speech is backed by real capability. Such is our "Punk"—Freydis Thigpen.

Pearl Hardee.

"A favorite with all the students is Mr. Moody." And he is—this gentleman approximately five feet and six inches weighing about one hundred forty-five pounds. Always very neatly dressed, he appears before his class in a most pleasing manner. Often in class he says (with a lisp). "What's tomorrow? Wednesday? Well, Friday I'm going to give you folks a Lab. test but it's just a matter of form. You need not worry about it." Then again: "You folks get quiet back there now. I can't think what I'm trying to say." He is always busy—usually helping the other fellow to adjust some matter.

Tellie Odom

THE FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

We Freshmen have reached a hill top,
Still there are others to climb—
Tho' the way seems long and rugged
We'll gain the heights sometime.

Our dreams and inspirations
Speed us toward that goal
With a zeal that's never dying:
They comfort and console.

We're advancing, maybe slowly
Toward the goal that's marked "Success."
We are trying, simply trying
Truth and knowledge to possess.

Even we are just preparing,
Each aspires to live a life
That may help some lonely traveler
To forget his toilsome strife.

There are bright rewards before us—
We shall never stop nor cease
Until all our tasks are finished
And we find eternal peace.

Bertile Walters

CAKES AND PIES CANDIES AND CONFECTIONS
—EAT AT—
BAKERY CAFE
Plate Dinner 25c — Chicken Dinner 35c
Short Orders a Specialty
Irish Stew 15c — Chicken Gumbo 15c — Mexican Chile 15c
OUR DINING ROOM IS LARGE, COOL AND UP-TO-DATE
Ellisville, Miss.

The Radionian

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Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Bettie Ridgway

WE TOO, SHALL GO OUR WAY

At this time of every school year there comes to us a feeling of mixed emotions peculiar only to the closing of school.

We are filled with a happiness that springs from the knowledge that we have passed another milestone on the road to the realization of our ambitions. We are justifiably proud of what we have accomplished and we are gratified that we can reach out and take hold on bigger things, pursue larger ends.

Yet there comes to us a tinge of sadness at the thought that we have made contacts that are soon to be severed, some perhaps forever. Somehow it is not very easy to reconcile ourselves to such a thought.

This year especially have we had a glorious time, in our work, in our dormitory life, and in our social activities. It is our opinion that one would go a along way before finding another student body quite like this one. We are all just simple, friendly folks and we have sort of become used to one another. Nor could one find another school as easy to become attached to as is our own Jones County A. H. S. and Junior College. In all of the twenty odd schools that it has been our privilege to attend at one time or another we have never found one in which the student's interest was as much at heart as is true of this school. Not only is that true of literary interests, but also of moral and spiritual interests. We venture that in no school in the state, whether of lesser or higher learning, is there a more wholesome environment thrown about the students or a better type of men and women that we so much need.

Another year and the sophomores especially will be in other schools, and we may console ourselves that though the ties that have bound us together here must be broken, we shall make new friends, broaden our knowledge, and temper our spirits.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

"You to the left and I to the right
For the ways of men must sever
And it well may be for a day and a night
And it well may be forever."

Beautiful words of the poet, these. Yes, beautiful and so strikingly true of commencement that we feel somewhat sorrowful in spite of our success in reaching our goal.

Not necessary, nor appropriate, however, is it for us to feel very sad on graduation. Even though we part from friends then, it is as the close of many other days of our life. Having anticipated the close of the day at the beginning we should have striven to make it our best, and having done that, we should have no cause for regrets, but only welcome for dawn of a new day in which to make a success. For after all, commencement is nothing more than day break of what should be real "metal testing" day of our life. It is then when we should decide not to "sleep on the watch," but plunge in with new vigor.

Johnson has said: "Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance." So let us as we enter into another school, or into the main stream of life itself, firmly determine to persereve to the end with our best, and even though we part forever from friends all down the way, we shall have left with them a worthy memory.

THE CONFLICT

Our minds seem to be running today along the lines that others have written, and Shakespeare seems to be a favorite. After all the old fellow must have known a great deal about life. Just now we recall these words: "But He that hath the steerage of my course, Directs my sail." Inspirational words these and should bring nothing except gladness and reinstated faith.

But just now we remember other of our favorite lines by a much more recent author, Henley, who said, "It matters not how straight the gate, how charged with punishment the scroll, I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." Seemingly the two conflict, and how are we to be reconciled?

Let us take for granted both are true. Then it must be like this: Each individual directs his own little boat across the sea of life, or at least has been given the power to so direct it, but there is an omnipotent Pilot who is willing to direct the sails over the rough parts.

And we rather like this idea of comparing life to a sea voyage. Just now we are thinking of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." It seems customary for great people to so compare it. There appears a tangible reality about it all. This voyage of ours—and the Captain.

—o—

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Philip J. Bailey.

COMMENCEMENT

NEWS SECTION

SPECIAL

THE J. C. A. H. S. WINS FIRST PLACE IN LITERARY IN DISTRICT MEET HELD IN HATTIESBURG

Hattiesburg Wins in Sum Total of Literary and Platform Events

In the High School District meet held in Hattiesburg April 2, the following won for our school first place in Literary:

First Places: Madie Hilbun, Plane Geometry; Lucile Hurst, Algebra; Grace Thompson, American Literature; Stanley Hill, Chemistry.

Second Places: James K. Barrett, Current History; Robert Sanders, Gen. Science; Labeston Pool, Biology; Herman Jordan, Physics; Clayton Morgan, Ancient History; Don Mess, Agriculture.

Third Places: Athalie Sumrall, piano; Raymond Swartzfager, Modern History; Perry Lou Milner, Grammar; A. M. Townsend, Home Economics.

ELLISVILLE WINS STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK MEET

Ellisville won the state junior college track and field meet, held here April 28, by the closest score ever to go down in the records. There were only five points variation between the three highest scoring teams. Ellisville came first with a score of 52 points. Moorhead second with 49 1-2 points, and Wesson third with 47 points.

Not only was it the closest, but it was the best and most thrilling of any meet held in recent years. There were six state records smashed and five of those were broken by Ellisville men. Reeves set a new high mark for the pole vault, jumping 11 feet and two inches, Thornell broke the record for the half-mile, making it in 2 minutes and 4-5 of a second. Odom high jumped 5 feet 11 inches to set a new mark, and threw the discus 113 feet, 6 3-4 inches, breaking the old distance of 103 feet 10 inches, held by Carter, of Ellisville.

Garrett broke the record for the 440-yard dash, beating Bergold of Wesson, the holder of the old record of 52 and .2 seconds. Garret's time was 51 and .5 seconds.

Events of the day are as follows:

Girls' broad jump — Rushing (Moorhead) 16 feet 1 inch; Davis, (Raymond) second; **Davis,** (Ellisville) third.

Boys broad jump—Brock, Moorhead, 21 feet 7 1-2 inches; Brown, Perkinston, second; Smith, Wesson, third.

Half mile — **Thornell,** Ellisville. Time 2 minutes 4-5 of a second; Creekman, Moorhead, second; Gaddis, Raymond, third. (Record broken.)

120 high hurdles—Berryhill, Raymond. Time 16 seconds flat; Strickland, Wesson, second; **Anderson,** Ellisville, third.

100-yard dash—Brock, Moorhead Time 10.1; **Garrett,** Ellisville, second; Westerfield, Poplarville, third.

50-yard dash—Davis, Raymond. Time 6.3; Miller, Wesson, second; **Davis,** Ellisville, third.

Boys' high jump—**Odom,** Ellisville, 5 feet 11 inches; Talburt, Wesson, second; Burges, Poplarville, third. (Record broken.)

Shot put—Lowery, Moorhead, 46 feet; **Thigpen,** Ellisville, second; Neal, Poplarville, third.

220 low hurdles—Berryhill, Raymond, 25.3; Dunnaway, Wesson, second; **Odom, Ellisville,** third. (Record broken.)

Mile — Godbolt, Wesson. Time 4.43 1-2; **Anderson,** Ellisville, second; Colatta, Wesson, third.

440-yard dash—**Garrett,** Ellisville; 51.5; Bergold, Wesson, second; Westerfield, Poplarville, third (Record broken.)

75-yard dash (new event for girls) —Rushing, Moorhead, 9.6; Davis, Raymond, second; Miller, Wesson, third.

Pole vault—**Reeves,** Ellisville, 11 feet 2 inches; Clendet, Perkinston, second; Talbert, Wesson, and Simmons, Moorhead, tied for third. (Record broken.)

Girls' high jump—Rushing, Moorhead, 4 feet 10 inches; **Davis,** Ellisville ,second; Case, Wesson, third.

220-yard dash—**Garrett,** Ellisville, 22 3-5 seconds; Burges, Poplarville, second; Brock, Moorhead, third.

Baseball throw (new event for girls)—Purser, Wesson, 195 feet; **Dolan,** Ellisville, second, 194 feet 4 inches; Broadus, Perkinston, third.

Discus—**Odom,** Ellisville, 113 feet 6 3-4 inches; Ladner, Poplarvills, second; Berryhill, Raymond, third. (Record broken.)

Javelin—Monroe, Poplarville, 150 feet 8 inches; Walker, Moorhead, second; Douglas, Wesson, third.

Mile relay—Wesson, first; Moorhead, second.

Girls' relay—Raymond, first; Wesson, second.

The girls' tennis finals were played between Raymond and Moorhead, with Moorhead placing second and the Raymond lassies winning state championship.

The boys' finals were played off by Raymond and Poplarville, Poplarville's boys deefated the Hinds county boys.

Winners in platform events Saturday morning were:

Female Solo—Alice Reeves, Wesson, first; **Freydis Thigpen,** Ellisville, second; Marjorie Hammond, Perkinston, third.

Results of literary examinations:

College—Horticulture, first Neva O'Neal, Perkinston; second, **Herman Jordan,** Ellisville; third, Myra Bacot, Poplarville.

Organic Chemistry—First Aubrey Fellows, Moorhead; second, John Payne, Perkinston; third, **Virgil Wallace**, Ellisville.

English Literature—First, Mary Street, Poplarville; second, Lura Gibbons, Perkinston; third, **Jewel Horne**, Ellisville.

First Year French—First, Willie Mae Spiers, Poplarville; second, Mildred Harrin, Raymond; third, **Hazel Thrash**, Ellisville.

Second Year French—First, Willie Mae Spiers, Poplarville; second, Mildred Harrin, Raymond; third, **Hazel Thrash**, Ellisville.

Second Year Spanish—First, Chloe Sumerall, Moorhead; second, Muriel Arledge, Poplarville; third, **Lucile Devall**, Ellisville.

Introduction to Education—First, Aubrey Kilcrease, Wesson, second, tied, **Freydis Thigpen**, Ellisville; third, Christelle Weeks, Raymond.

Educational Psychology — First, Anice Merritt, Perkinston; second, Jennie Burke, Moorhead; third, **Margaret Tucker**, Ellisville.

American History—Through Civil War—First, Opal Fonderen, Moorhead; second, **Mrs. Ruth Long**, Ellisville; third, Carry Wheat, Senatobia.

Political Science—First, **Carroll Gartin**, Ellisville; second, Mary Lou Ainsworth, Raymond; third, Bernice McWaters, Perkinston.

European History After 1815—First, **Cornelia Sequin**, Ellisville; second, Charles H. Moffatt, Senatobia; third, Julian Hendericks, Raymond.

Biology—First, Muriel Smith, Wesson; second Opal Everett, Raymond; third, **Elsie Moser**, Ellisville.

Foods—First, Jannette Rushing, Moorhead; second, Eunice Channel, Wesson; third, **Ida Mae Nicholson**, Ellisville.

Solid Geometry—First, **Cecil Josey**, Ellisville; second, Ira Bell Beeson, Wesson; third, Frank Murdock, Moorhead.

Bookkeeping—First, Lorraine Magee, Wesson; second, Willie Downing, Raymond; third, **Estelle Allen**, Ellisville.

High school department results:

Animal Husbandry—First, Robert Smathers, Raymond; second, Dennis Mashburn, Perkinston; third, **Hosmer Breazells**, Ellisville.

Physics—First, Eleanor Winborn, Poplarville; second, **H. B. Easterling**, Ellisville; third, Ernest Hammons, Wesson.

Biology—First, **Elsie Moser**, Ellisville; second, Doris Shelton, Wesson; third, Mildred Smith, Senatobia.

Plane Geometry—First, H. C. Stanisbury, Wesson; second, Evelyn McCreary, Raymond; third, **Tillis Hill**, Ellisville.

Algebra—First, **Edna Earl Foster** Ellisville; second, Franklin Spencer, Moorhead; third, Ruth Craig, Senatobia.—Laurel Leader.

OUR SCHOOL WINS HONORS

In Music:

Athalie Sumrall, a piano pupil of Mrs. Lela M. Buckley, won second place in the music contest held by the Federated Music Clubs of this district.

In Southern Track Meet:

Sidney Anderson won in the Southern Track Meet, sponsored by Tulane University, second place in the mile relay. A St. Stanislaus man came in about two yards ahead of Anderson, making it in 4.43. Last year Anderson made this race in 4.47, breaking the Tulane record. There were eight states represented this year and twenty-five contestants competed in the mile relay.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS SERIES OF RECITALS

Mrs. Lela M. Buckley and Mrs. M. P. Bush will present during May six pupils in recitals. Each will bear testimony to the very splendid work done by the music department this year.

Emma Katherine Smith, a pupil of Miss Katie Arnold, and Pearl Mundell, of Laurel, a pupil of Harry M. Villaine, assisted in two of the recitals.

The calendar was as follows:

May 3—Athalie Sumrall, pianist, assisted by Emma Katherine Smith, violinist.

May 10—Margaret Tucker, pianist, assisted by Pearl Mundell, violinist.

May 12—Freydis Thigpen, mezzo soprano, and Etta Jewel Horne, pianist.

May 17—General recital.

May 19—John Schaffer, baritone and Lucile Devall, pianist.

THE NEW COED

Wednesday night, March 30, the College Sophomore Class presented "The New Coed" to the greatest satisfaction of the entire audience. The plot centered around the jealousy of Estelle Doolittle, a self-centered beauty, Freydis Thigpen for Dick Bradley, the star of the class, Arthur Collins. The object of her jealousy was Letita Willis, a new student from the country, Eunice Jordan. To evenge herself Estelle took a ring which was to be a prize at a Hallowe-en party, and some of the landlady's jewelry, and then arranged circumstances to appear that Letita took these. But all was cleared in the end and Dick and Letita "lived happily ever after."

We must congratulate the cast, for every member of it did some splendid acting.

The Sophomore Class and their sponsors are to be congratulated upon the success of the play. The star players were "all of 'em."

The cast follows:

Letita Willis, a new student from a small town—Eunice Jordan.

Madge Stevens, Letty's friend and champion—Nell Travis.

Estelle Doolittle, a spoiled beauty —Freydis Thigpen.

Miss Rice, the landlady—Grace Fulcher.

May, Rose, Grace, college chums—Luna Hill, Hazel Clark, Margaret McNeil.

Richard (Dick) Bradley, athletic star of the class—Arthur Collins.

Punch Doolittle, the mischievous work-hating brother of Estelle—

Woodrow Jones.

Tim Young, a neutral, and coach of dramatic club—Alvin Thigpen.

George Washington Watts, porter at Miss Rice's; a gentleman of color and "Peace"—C. M. Thornell.

Act I—Sitting room in Miss Rice's boarding house. The arrival of the new student, and her reception.

ACt II—Same scene; on Hallowe'en night.

Act III—Same scene; a business meeting of the Dramatic Association.

Act IV—The campus. The class dinner and reception.

DR. MARTIN SPEAKS

The school was well entertained in chapel not so long ago by Dr. Harry Leland Martin, secretary of the Baptist State Board of Education, who kept it uproariously amused for some minutes by his really funny jokes and then had it thinking by the able talk he gave on "The Better Things in Life." He said there are three things most people want: Wealth, Power and Beauty. These, he said, are very fine desires but they should be directed along the right lines.

The high points of his talk were: "A good name is more to be desired than great riches."

"To have power over others one must first have power over himself."

"Beauty of face and figure are best acquired by beauty of soul."

With Dr. Martin were Mr. Hawkins, the new president of Woman's College at Hattiesburg, and Rev. Spencer, of the Immanuel Baptist Church at Hattiesburg.

THE FRESH-SOPH PICNIC

Two by two, marching where? Well, it happened to be to Parker's Pond and the occasion was the Freshman-Sophomore Barbecue. This took place on March 26, a Saturday. Of course there was a big crowd attended for such "an affair" is an annual occurrance, and it is the pleasure of every Freshman and Sophomore to be present.

After some entertaining games, not least among which was a girls baseball game, Mr. Bush serving as umpire, refreshments were served that hit the spot. Of course there was barbecued meat for was this not a barbecue? Following this were a whole picnic array and everyone had more than he could eat.

The picnickers had as chaperones the sponsors of the two classes and as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bush.

Darkness came all too soon!

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Perkinston, Poplarville and Ellisville met for a triangle meet on the "ole skule" campus. Ellisville tapped the list in points. Garrett really stepped out and Sid Anderson wasn't bad—in fact he was good.

Perkinston Glee Club is again the hit of the year. Their program was peppy, good, and every other adjective that describes success.

The program consisted of classical music, popular song hits by the orchestra, choruses, and skits.

The last weeks of school banquets were the order of the day. Beautiful girls, handsome young men and good things to eat were enjoyed by those fortunate to attend. The clubs which have had banquets are the Harrison Literary Society on April 16; the World Affairs Club, on May 6; the "E" Club, on May—; the Latin Club on May 7.

Mr. W. C. Denson, and his Psychology class went on an observation trip which was most interesting to all. The three institutions visited were the Piney Woods School for Colored People, the State School for the Deaf and Dumb, and the Insane Hospital. The capitol and the zoo were also visited.

"Something new under the sun" for Ellisville has come about this last quarter. A course in Home Economics for boys, and a course in agriculture for girls have been taught. Both of these have proved both interesting and worthwhile to those enrolled.

ALUMNI

Hilda Wilson, high school '28, has just added another triumph to her long list by securing a year's scholarship to the muse conservatory of her choice as winner of first place in the annual state contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. You will remember that in a former contest, Hilda won a year at Shorter College. She was Mrs. Lela Buckley's pupil here at A. H. S. for four years, and has been giving music lessons herself in Laurel for the last few years. We 'preen' ourselves in the reflected glory of such alumni!

Paul Horne, one of our last year's graduates, writes a most interesting and encouraging letter (such nice things said about our little school paper!) from North Carolina, assuring us that he is enjoying his work there immensely, and sending greetings to all his friends back here. Thank you, Paul!

And do you remember the Jenkins sisters? Maxine, the jolly, nice, fat one is finishing at M. S. C. W. this year. Annie Kate, tall and magnificent, finished there last year, and taught English in the Richton High School this past session. And—well possibly it "dates" us to remember that old song, "That's My Weakness Now," but speaking of these people, and thinking on those good old days, one remembers old associations . . . Martin Chatham, we hear, is at home now in Vossburg, running a filling station.

Personally, we can remember still father back, even unto the days of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' " and "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Those old tunes! . . . Margaret Thatch, teaching now! Mary (Frenchie) Modena, married, a prospering member of the bourgeoise in Mobile! Ida Blackwell, working at S. T. C.; Louise Crenshaw, "Little Bit," forgetting her endearing pranks and antics as secretary of Pearl River College at

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Poplarvile; Otho McCrory, with a book under one arm, and a half-wistful smile, strolling the campus as a dignified professor of Math, at our J. C. A. H. S; Charles Bush, of the pink cheeks, spinning down the streets of Laurel in a Soprts Roadster, a quite successful "apprentice" in a bank there . . . Those old tunes! Those old associations! Aand don't you wish it were possible to keep tab on all your "old gang"!

But they get away. . . One wonders how many of them are what they planned to be or what we expected of them in those old days. We were talking the other day to Nathan Brown, 1927, who finished at A. & M. last year and who has come back home "where his Pa lives at" to do farming on a big scale in South Mississippi. According to the class prophecy, Nathan was to undergo some sort of mental transformation, and develop penetrating powers, something on the order of "Sinnet, the Master Mind", you know, and so be able to tell us what has become of all "the old gang." Well, we've asked him, but he protests that his brain hasn't felt a quiver. Thus it is that we shall learn nothing at all from supernatural powers, but must depend, as formerly on that most accomodating of natural powers—Madame Rumor.

So much, then—so little it is, indeed—we have this year on her Madame R's—authority Those many others, drifting out like the sparks of the Arab's campfire, have settled whither—who knows? . . . Oh, you elusive alumni!

J. W. Devall (boasting to a girl): I was out with a nurse last night.

Frances Anderson: Cheer up! Maybe your mother will let you go out without one next time.

Wilson Sumrall: Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

Carrie Dolan: Oh, Wilson! Were we happy?

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THE SENIOR CLASS POEM

There's a spark of joy in every heart
That the task is done, the race is through.
And we're grateful to those who had a part
In guiding our steps 'neath gray skies and blue.

The encouragement of Mother, the labor of Dad,
The influence of others, and the perseverence of self,
Are the things which we, the Seniors had
To help us master the books on the shelf.

Possessed with knowledge and filled with pride—
Yet we are no more than a half-grown rose
Which has not spread itself out wide
To the God-loving people among whom it grows.

We are not content, no not one,
But will take time to say farewell to you.
"Not finished, just begun; be resolved and the thing is done."
'Tis the cry of the Seniors of 'thirty-one—'thirty-two.

—Tillis Hill.

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

In September of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, we entered the Jones County Agricultural High School. We were as green as any class that ever entered high school, but we knew to obey the commands of our higher classmates. Although we were green we met and selected our sponsors and officers to guide us through our first year in high school: Miss Forest Turnipseed and Mr. S. C. Wallace; Katherine Austin president, Trulon Hill vice president and T. N. Johnson secretary and treasurer. With the help of these splendid leaders we really proved to the other classes that they were going to have to work to beat us. We rendered several excellent programs in chapel. In short, we got set and ready to go for our remaining three years in high school.

We returned to school the following year a conceited "bunch"—wise sophomores to continue our good work. We felt our importance because we were not ordered around as when we were freshmen. Mr. and Mrs. Denson and Miss Parish were elected as our sponsors. Our officers were: Tom Lovitt president, Lester McBride vice president, and Daisy Lee Dixon secretary and treasurer. We had several students who won first place in the Literary Contest.

When we entered school in '30 as juniors we were not as conceited as we were the year before, but we organized with the determination of making our class better than ever before. We had some of the best literary and athletic contestants of any class in school. Sidney Anderson won the mile race at Tulane in which five Southern States were competing. This great work would have been impossible without our splendid sponsors and officers. Miss Valera Jones, Miss Nan Ruth Parrish, and Mrs. J. W. Elmore were our sponsors. Lester McBride was elected president, Isaac Sanford vice president, and Helen Hill secretary and treasurer.

We met in '31 and selected the following officers to bear the banner during our last year in high school: Sid Anderson president, H. B. Easterling vice president, and Daisy Lee Dixon secretary and treasurer. We had the splendid assistance of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Young and Miss Louise Jennings as sponsors. We have cooperated and worked together during our senior year better than ever before. As a result of our cooperation we have made our class one of the best in school.

As we are completing our high school course; some will come back here to college, and others will depart. After going out to reap the fruits of our efforts we will be happy at some time when we meet our old friends and review our old school days at the dear old J. C. A. H. S.

H. B. Easterling

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Long Long Ago"

The scene is staged in New York. The time is Tuesday morning at twelve o'clock.

Mr. Sid Anderson, sole owner of the firm "Anderson Nehi Co.," came down the street going out to lunch. On his way down a smart coupe dashed past him and parked on the corner. A small figure in white emerged from the coupe and in so doing she dropped her purse on the curb but entered the cafe without a knowledge of her loss. Mr. Anderson picked up the purse and entered the cafe and sought the lady in white. He reached the table and handing her the purse said, "Pardon me lady, but you dropped your purse on the curb."

"Ah, thank you Mr. . . . . " but before she could finish the sentence Sid spoke again, "Lillian Griffin, how camest thou here, when did you come and whither goest thou?" he said all in one breath.

"I came in my own car, I arrived three days ago, and I sail on the Blue Bell tomorrow for Edenborough, to compete with Ruth White of this city, for Tennis Champ," was the reply.

The two had met! Sid and Lillian had a hurried lunch together and it was planned that he should escort her to the opera that evening.

Leaving the office long before it was time to close the door, Sid went over to the news stand, bought the evening paper to enjoy an hour or two of real comfort. First his eyes scanned the first page then something seemed to draw his eyes to the column which was titled, "HERE and THERE." And his eyes did open as he read:

"You will be interested in knowing that a new Beauty Shoppe has been opened up on Fifth Ave. The Shoppe is doing a flourishing business under the supervision of Misses Elouise Jordan and Rubye Ekes."

"D. M. Batson, famous for his skill in fishing, is now located at Biloxi, Miss. 'The Batson Fish House' is doing business on a large scale."

"Dr. and Mrs. Freddie Beech, the latter formerly Miss Mary Louise Corley, have returned home from an extensive wedding trip abroad. Much interest is manifested over the marriage of these young people."

"After leaving the A. H. S., James Barrett who always had an inventive mind, set to work and soon gave to the public 'sweetened stamps' and now his solgan. 'write more letters and stamp 'em yourself' has won for him fame that has no equal."

"John Boutwell and Calvin Jordan have become famous in the naval world. They have been crowned Senior Captains and in June they plan to make a cruise on their 'Silver Bell' to foreign countries. Mrs. Boutwell (Alred Grantham plans to accompany them on the tour."

"Miss Ellen Finch, who sings for station K-T-S-D will broadcast Tuesday evening promptly at eight o'clock. The first number, 'Moon Beams and Roses' will be dedicated to Miss Jewel Garrick of Macon."

"Gladys Mitchell and Maggie Dell Pearson are still pursuing titles in basket ball. Friday night they play their last game that will determine center champion."

"Rachael Martin has become quite well known for her recent patent on facial preparations. The 'Rachael Products' are guaranteed to remove freckles and wrinkles over night."

"Willie McCartey and Vivian Lewis are in the teaching world. Miss McCartey teaches at Cleveland High School and Miss Lewis has charge of the department of Education at Scott County A. H. S."

"Thomas Craft now has his headquarters at Bay St. Louis. He is being congratulated on his lavest patent, The Electric Foot Cooler. He has as his salesman Louie Windham from Laurel, Miss."

"Paul Chisholm has just recently purchased a ranch in West Texas. No one seems to enjoy ranch life any more than Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm was lovely Cloyce Jenkins. They move to their new home in June."

"Mildred Hall is doing Christian work in China. Her many friends are wishing her well."

"Realizing that this is leap year, Mildred Holliman took advantage of it and tried her hand at proposing. She goes to Montgomery soon to make this her home. All wish Mrs. (Delk) a happy wedded life."

"Elidge Childers, well known for his singing is making a country-wide tour in the Central States. Miss Rena Ates, his pianist, goes with him when he conducts singing schools."

"Edward Parker has at last realized his boyhood dreams. He is now Postal Clerk on the N. O. and N. E."

"Myrtie Bell Sumrall and Willa Merle Tisdale had finished a course in 'Needle Craft' and at this time they are making a house to house campaign demonstrating their fast selling self-threading needle!"

"Nelson Sumrall and H. B. Easterling are still on the A. H. S. campus. Mr. Sumrall does practice teaching at Moselle and Mr. Easterling does substitute teaching for Prof. W. J. Moody."

"After finishing school at A. H. S Lamar Tucker finished a course in medicine. Now he is practicing in a small mining camp. Even though a patient is at death's door Dr. Tucker can pull them through."

"Misses Arizona Pearson and Estell Scoggins are teaching. Miss Pearson at Laurel High and Miss Scoggins at Sumrall, Miss."

"Miss Verl Anderson is doing demonstration work for the May Haw Canning Company. For information along this line of work Miss Anderson will send you instructions for the asking."

"Miss Mary Frances Craft has gone abroad to finish her degree in art. On her return she and Miss Glennie Mosley will have a studio at Louin, Miss."

"Herman Ryals, who never was allowed to chew gum in the A. H. S. Library ,is now going over the county making stump speeches on "Resolved, that the production and sale of chewing gum should be prohibited. He is supported by Miss Clara Ervin of the Jones County A. H. S. and Junior College."

"Alda Jones, Annie Bell Poore and Oleta Herrington will make a trip to Paris in June to study the latest bobs. On their return they will take over the 'Lacey Beauty Parlor' located in Memphis."

"John Clark, a retired broker, has purchased the Lovell estate on 1957 Deason Street, Chicago."

"Mary Louise Scott is visiting an old friend, Miss Doris Cobb, of Soso, Miss. Miss Cobb will accompany Miss Scott as far as Denver. There they will spend the summer vacation with Miss Mattie Pearson. Miss Pearson is sales-lady for the Egbert Jewelry Company."

"After finishing school at A. H. S., Cecil Josey and Clifton Odom are teaching at Ole Miss. Mr. Josey has charge of the History department while Mr. Odom teaches Science."

"Miss Annie Mae Townsend and Mrs. O. S. Herrington are finishing this spring at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Herrington, formerly Miss Gladys Clark, will be Lady Superintendent of the General Hospital at Memphis while Miss Townsend will do private nursing in that city."

"Howard Graves can't get over his ideas of farming. He loves his farm. Until now he goes into town with the old faithful Beck and trades eggs and potatoes for sugar and soda. Most every Tuesday and Thursday you can go to town and find ole Beck tied to the city limits post waiting for the farmer's return."

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Jackson, have been visiting Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Miss Valera Jones, of Quitman. Upon their return to the Capitl City Mr. Hamilton took over his duties in his new office. The card on the door reads: 'HAMILTON

LAW OFFICE.' "

"Frances Wells writes for the American Magazine. Her short stories are widely read. Her readers are watching with interest for the June number of the American which has her latest production, 'The Blue Checked Bonnet!' "

"Emma Katherine Smith had recently accepted a position at Judson College. Miss Smith will teach violin in this college."

"Garland Holifield and Aubrey Rooker have just signed a contract with the 'St. Louis Cardinals.' Here's to you, Aubrey and Garland!"

"Tillis Hill has simply realized a fortune on his latest book, entitled 'Bashful Bachelors.' Mr. Hill is a sensational writer and his readers watch with interest for his productions."

"Perry Lou Milner has a class of private students at Ovett, Miss. Miss Milner has a country-wide reputation as Primary Instructor."

"Raymond Swartzfager, witty and wise, gets some kind of a kick out of his calling. He is now with the Chic Clothing Company. Until now he wears the jockey cap, as of old."

"We read a clipping in the Daily News which reads: 'Hilburn Shows has recently introduced a bill for Congress to make larger appropriations for the Dear Ole A. H. S.' Go to it, Hilburn."

"Charles Graves, buying clerk for the Gaddis Co., of Laurel, has gone to New York to do the Spring buying."

"Lucile Barnes has fallen on the plan of selling flavored tooth picks. Wherever she fails to make a sale, she leaves a sample package. Just recently she sent a package to Mrs. J S. Calloway."

"Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Garrett write to us from Denver: 'You can't imagine who stayed over night with us Tuesday—Marie Guthrie and Lois Shoemaker. They are selling Bibles. We had great fun talking over the old days.' "

When Sid read all these items he was so amazed that he had to pinch himself to see whether he was Sid or someone else. When he fully realized that he was Sid, someone came down the stairs—Lillian. "Say, Lil! I have here some news that will make you STOP! LOOK! and LISTEN!" he said as she approached him.

"Well, do keep it in your pocket until we return for we have only twelve minutes to make it to the opera," she replied and to the opera house they did go!

The evening was great, the music was greater and the picture was greatest. None other than Daisy Lee Dixon was the star in "Who'd Have Thought I?" And who would? The picture was a hit from back yonder. Both Sid and Lillian declared that they had never spent such a pleasant evening and as Sid just hinted to her the items that he had read while waiting, the two hearts were stirred with a deep memory and devotion for their dear Ole Alma Mater—A. H. S.—and at the parting of the way the two joined hands and quoted: "Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight and make us students again, just for the night."

THE WILL OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF '32

We, the members of the Senior class of 1932, of the Jones County A. H. S. and Junior College of the city of Ellisville, State of Mississippi being about to pass out of this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, and almost superhuman understanding do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

Unto the Junior Class we bequeath our dignity, acquired by many years of practice, and we also leave to them our special privileges to which we hope they will be able to add many others.

To our sister class, the Sophomore, we leave our determination to be used in reaching the goal which we, the Seniors have at last reached.

To the Freshmen, green creatures that they are, we leave our love and wish them luck in their future work. It's a hard road, freshies, but worth it.

To the individual members of our highly esteemed faculty we leave the following:

Unto Mr. Bush we will a new rule to replace the old one which is badly worn.

We bequeath a few dozen "Stay Off the Grass" signs unto Mrs. Busit to aid her in beautifying the campus.

To our Sponsors:

Mr. E. W. Young we leave a new set of Chemistry apparatus to be delivered C. O. D.

Mrs. E. W. Young a husband who is an untiring listener.

Miss Jennings we bequeath our affection and a wagon load of smiles to be worn on special occasions.

Unto Miss Griffin, we leave a box of Marmola reducing tablets which we hope she will appreciate.

Unto Mr. Moody we bequeath chemicals which are void of all odor.

To Miss Simmons we grant the privilege of anticipating another dumb English class for the coming year. May they fare better than we did.

Virl Anderson wills to the Athletic Club her energy for their future hikes.

Sidney Anderson wills to all the future athletes his fame as Jones County all round track man.

Although Rena Ates hates to part with her freckles she wills a great portion of them to the fair "Makey" Collins.

Unto Rose Townley Lucille Barnes wishes to leave her formula on "How to Keep Small."

James K. Barrett leaves to Mr. Moody his temper only to be used on rare occasions.

Though John Boutwell finds it hard to part with his sense of humor he wills it to Thurman Pullen.

D. M. Batson wills his excessive height to Woody Moffett.

Gladys Clark wills to the one and only O. S. Herrington her class ring.

Paul Chisolm wills his ability to flirt to Mr. Webb.

John Clark leaves to the school a roadster to replace the one he and Dot wore out.

Dorris Cobb wills to the future Home Economics teachers an abundant supply of "A's" to be given frequently.

Our gay Mray Frances Craft leaves to Josie Lee Davis her personal set of rules on "How to Make Love."

Mary Louise Corley, to anyone who will have them, her good looks.

Our dear little Tommy Craft leaves unto all unfortunates those who have straight hair, his own curly locks.

Mr. Eldridge Childers wills unto every English class his vocabulary.

Daisy Lee Dixon wills unto Miss Thelma Malone, her ability to give permanents over night.

Ruby Lee Ekes leaves to the future basket ball girls her speed in basket ball.

H. B. Easterling wills to Roy Dunn his "A" of which I hear Poy is in need.

Ellen Finch leaves to Dolly Mazingo her sweet disposition.

Lillian Griffin leaves to Rose Townley her "Little Girl" looks.

Howard Graves wills unto Shelby Shows his ambition to be a farmer.

Aldred Grantham wills unto Jessie Mae Townley her gossiping power.

Jewell Garrick leaves to Gladys Mitchell her quiet demure ways.

Our clever Charlie Hamilton leaves to Namon Parker his title "Ladies' Man."

Oleta Herrington leaves to Esther Denham her slender figure, hoping that she will keep it normal as she did.

Helen Hill wills to Hazel Thrash her attractive personality.

Garlon Holifield wills unto Carol Shows his ability to make a girl's heart beat fast.

Mildred Hall wills unto Miss Stewart her stern manner which may be of use in the study hall.

Tillis Hill, on account of something dearer, wills his love for geometry unto Dot McIntosh.

Mildred Hollimon wills to Miss Nell a supply of assorted spoons.

To Miss Essie Gee, Mary Ellen Jones wills a bunch of green onions.

Elouise Jordan wills to the school her grades. Ma ythey not follow her.

Cloyce Jenkins wills to Wilma Windham her lip sticks, rouge and other cosmetics in the hope that they improve her beauty.

Alda Jones to Katharine Graves her dependability.

Calvin Jordan wills his "athletic" ability to Veltus Fall.

Herman Jordan leaves his dignity to "Chick" Lowery.

Cecil Josey wills his dignity to Bob Sid Taylor.

Vivian Lewis wills to Dorothy Bailey her good looks.

Willa Marie McCarty wills to Myrtis Fortenberry her set of books on "How to Reduce."

Perrie Lou Milner leaves her studiousness to Elmer Jordan.

Rachael Martin wills to Vivian Jordan her formula for keeping her hair blond.

Clifton Odom leaves his "Speed" to Roy Jeffcoates.

George Parker leaves to Miss Jones his sense of humor in the hope that she will take care of it as well as he has.

Arizona Pearson leaves her "Pep and "Energy" to Marguerite Cope.

Maggie Dell Pearson bequeathes her intelligence to Roy Dunn.

Annie Bell Poore bequeaths a set of false teeth to unfortunate basketball players who loose teeth on the court.

Unto Melvin Stump, Mattie Pearson bequeaths her intelligence.

Herman Ryals leaves his typewriting ability to Margaret Collins.

Raymond Swartzfager bequeaths to anyone who will have it, part of his name, which in his estimation is a treasure worth having.

Myrtie Bell Sumrall leaves to Gordon Kelley her melodious voice.

Estelle Scoggins wills to future basket ball players her "tricks."

Emma Katherine Smith wills her motto "Never do today what you can do tomorrow" to Bootsie Jordan.

Lois Shoemake wills her "quiet, unpresuming manner" to J. W. Devall—lets hope he uses it!

Athalie Sumrall bequeaths to Miss Melton her ability to "say it with music."

Annie Mae Townsend bequeaths her ability as a "school teacher" to Corrine Collins.

Unto Archie Odom, Lamar Tucker bequeaths his ability as a track man.

Willa Murl Tisdale bequeaths her coquettish smile to Mildred Brinson.

Frances Wells bequeaths her "baby face" and "blue eyes" to Mildred Tisdale.

Louie Windham leaves his "good looks" to Clinton Crumbly.

—o—

GOOD TIMBER

The Tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain,
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
The man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow in ease:
The stronger wind the tougher trees.
The farther sky and great length
The more the storm the more the strength;
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man good timber grows.
Where thickest stands the forest growth
We find the patriarchs of both,
And they hold converse with the stars
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and much of strife—
Such is the common law of life.

—Author Unknown.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Hewell Anderson, Glaze Anderson, Frances Anderson, Inez Adams, Dorothy Bailey, T. J. Brown, Doyle Busby, Alice Busby, Colon Boutwell, Preston Black, Dollie Breland, Travis Collins, Mary Louise Collins, Jeff Collins, Marguerite Collins, Gatha Carney, Charlie Cheeks, Clinton Crumbley, Marguerite Cope, W. E. Crowder, Elton Creatwell, Ouida Crook, Gladys Clark, Roy Dunn, Scott Dickson, J. W. Devall, Wilson Dennis, Scott Ellzey, Catherine Parker, Lena Price, Hamilton Rogers, Cordes Roney, Willie Mae Robinson, Hollis Reid, Gladys Redmon, Guerson Robinson, Guyford Robinson, Coulvert Stennett, Verietta Shows, Anna Pearle Scoggins, Tommie Simons, Thetta Stephenson, Homer Stoner, Virginia Stennett, Melvin Stumph, Shelby Shows, Dorothy Stone, Mrs Delcie Somerall, Bob Sid Taylor, Elizabeth Tisdale, Jessie Mae Townley, Martha Turner, John E. Thompson, John T. Wood

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF '32

The life of a Junior is not an empty
dream.
And our English and Math are not so
bad as they seem.
Though sometimes it doesn't look
quite fair
When everything to us is so dark and
so bare

But everything is not enjoyment, nor
is it sorrow,
And if successful, look where we'll
be tomorrow.
Since life is short, and time is fleet-
ing.
On we must march to the drums that
are beating.

When this year is in the past
And all the questions to us have been
asked.
We hope the Sophomores will their
duty do.
And profit by the Junior Class of '32.

Helen Freeman.

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE.

Vernell Rogers: There's a woman outside with a man.

Miss Griffin: Tell her I'll take him.

John Thompson: Say, do you like to play with blocks?

Stanley Hill: No, not since I grew up.

John: Then quit scratching your head.

Frances Anderson: Where were you born?

Coulnert Stennett: Ireland.

Frances: Why?

Coulnert: I wanted to be near my mother.

O. S. Herrington: What to do is the question. Shall I take up painting or cultivate my voice?

Dot McIntosh: Paint.

O. S: Then you've seen some of my work?

Dot: No, I've heard you sing.

"Zinc" Smith: I love you! I just adore you.

Frances Anderson: Are you going to marry me?

"Zinc": Aw, heck, why change the subject?

Mrs. Horn: (Touring around the Mississippi flood waters) My dear, has the water damaged your house?

Native woman: We don't know, lady. The water ain't down enough for us to find it.

Stanley Hill: Think of those government men; doing away with thousands of gallons of liquor every week.

Margaret Collins: Really? I don't see how their stomachs stand it.

Carrol Van Brook: They say most school teachers' stock and trade is brains.

Woody Moffett: Well, most of them certainly do have peculiar-looking sample cases.

Glaze Anderson: My uncle killed a man and he's only in jail for six weeks.

Howard Graves: Say, he's lucky.

Glaze: Yeah, after that he goes to the chair.

Mr. Webb: Does your wife hit the ceiling when she catches you sneaking in late at night.

Mr. Denson: Yeah, she's a rotten shot.

Jessie Mae Townley: Oh, Mr. Wallace, so your little boy wasn't lost?

Mr. Wallace: No. We found him under the Sunday paper.

Charlie Cheeks: Say, do you folks have a bottle opener around here?

Mr. Bush: Yeah, but he's away at college.

Dot McIntosh: Dearest, will you love me when my hair turns gray?

John Clark: Why not? I've loved you from black through henna to platinum already.

John Thompson: My instructor told me I rode as if I were part of the horse.

Woody Moffett: Did he tell you which part?

THE IDEAL GIRL OF THE JUNIOR CLASS HAS:

Complexion like Mary Louise Collins.
Hair like Frances Anderson.
Eyes like Helen Freeman.
Nose like Dot McIntosh.
Mouth like Elizabeth Tisdale.
Teeth like Martha Turner.
Legs like Dot Bailey.
Feet like Mary Agnes McDonald.
Figure like Oletha Flowers.
Ways like Margaret Collins.

THE IDEAL BOY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS HAS:

Complexion like Clinton Crumbley.
Hair like Culvert Stennett.
Eyes like O. S. Herrington.
Nose like Roy Dunn.
Mouth like: Don Moss.
Teeth like: Edward Jordan.
Legs like Stanley Hill.
Feet like Melvin Stumph.
Figure like Woody Moffett.
Ways like J. W. Devall.

JUNIORS OF THE FUTURE

Helen Freeman—A music teacher.
Stanley Hill—Chemist.
Woody Moffett—Movie star.
Martha Turner—Musician.
Margaret Collins—Doctor.
Mary Agnes McDonald—Missionary.
Bootsie Jordan—Beauty parlor assistant.
O. S. Herrington—Football coach.
Hamilton Rogers—World's tennis champion.
Don Moss—A preacher.
Dorothy Bailey—Aviatrix.
Frances Anderson—Housewife.
Dot McIntosh—Artist.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Harold Adams, Vallie Ree Blackwell, Matilda Beech, Sidney Breckenridge, Homer Breazeale, Tula Carmichael, Eldrege Dunagan, Audrey Davis, Dora Lee Easterling, Hal Curtis Easterling, Evan Easterling, Edna Earle Foster, Louise Folks, Oenida Gibson, Annette Grantham, Wilma Greenwood, AlbertGregory, Arnold Grantham, Walter Gorman, Victor Herrington, Mildred Hill, Jack Hill, Julius Hamilton, Clyde Hall, Geneva Hunt, Vennie Holston, Lavada Hinton, Adam Jones, Sylvia Jefferies, Lafayette Jenkins, Dorothy Jones, Vivian Jordan, Hazel Jordan, Deree Jordan, Lounette Ishee, Re Dell Landrum, Glenn Landrum, Nancy Lewis, Evelyn Lewis, Alvin May, Willie Mills, Roger Melton, Lonnie Meadow, Mary Dell Milner, Gladys McBride, Lucille Nicholson, Lena Nelson, Tommie Jean Overstreet, Mary O'Donnell, Josephine Pettis, Thurman Pulliam, Woodrow Pittman, Weldon Pickering, Milton Pell, Edward Posey, Labertis Pool, Bernice Pool, Pearl Pearson, James Reid, Virgina Rockett, Oree Rankin, Ines Richards Jane Sanders, Estelle Sumrall, Adolph Strniver, Robert Saul, Irvin Smith, Odell Sumrall, Arnel Sanders, Lucile Sumrall, Myrtis Todd, Grace Thomson, Mary Lou Tisdale, Mildred Tisdale, Lucile Warsham, Mitchell Walters, Aline Warren, Marguerite Woodruff, Ida Mae Walters, Mary Lucile Ward.

A GLANCE AT THE YEAR

The Sophomore class of thss year started off with a bang. The class has had a successful year and a large enrollment.

At our first meeting we elected the officers as follows: President—Myer Mapp: Vice-president—Tommie Jean Overstreet, Secretary—Jane Sanders: Reporter—Mary Lucile Ward, Chairman of program committee—Virginia Rockett. The sponsors were: Miss Telma Malone, Mrs. Amma Gray Horn, and Coach McCrory. The Sponsors are given much credit for the progress made by the Sophomores this syear. Myer Mapp, the president, has dropped out of school Grace Thompson was chosen to fill his place as president.

The class gave several interesting programs in chapel. The first program was the short sketches of the principal poets of America. In the next program Mrs. Yount, expression teacher from Laurel, gave several interesting readings. In our last program several pupils from the Ellisville Grammar School gave readings.

In the field of athletics we were also well represented. Of course Mitchell Walters was an active man in athletics, both basketball and football; he was captain of the football team. Julius Hamilton was a splendid guard on the high school football, making a letter in that line.

The class motto selected was: "Be the best, give the best, and get the best." The Sophomores are trying hard to live up to this motto. The class colors are red and white, the flower is the red rose.

The class has great confidence in itself. Although the pupils sometime stumble, they regain their foothold before they fall. As someone has said "With every rose comes a thorn." Yet aren't they sweet? A few hard places make the pupils work harder to reach the goal.

Come on, Sophomores, let's reach the top of the ladder!

Grace Thompson.

SMILE WITH US

Ossie Collins: Come on, marry me, I'd make you a happy woman inside a month.

Sylvia Jefferes: Really, would you divorce me that soon?

Mildred Tisdale: What shall I do? Roy has been under the water twenty minutes.

Geneva Hunt: Let's go home. I wouldn't wait that long for any man.

Mr. Young: Your daughter is terribly temperamental, isn't she?

Mr. Ward: Yes, ninety-five per cent temper and five per cent mental.

Dear Mr. Young: Please excuse Louise, she fell in a mud hole. By doing same you will oblige her mother.

Mrs. Folks.

The difference between Julius Hamilton and Mitchell Walter's hair is that Mtchel's lies down and Julius' squats down.

Coach Denson says that without a doubt Mary Lucile Ward is the dumbest girl he ever saw. He was very surprised when she asked if "Gym Pants" was a boy's name; stunned when he discovered that she trought policemen put on weight because of traffic jams; and nearly passed out when she asked if necking was a chinese village.

"My grandfather," said Mildred Hill, "was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight."

"Aw, that's nothing," replied Tommie Jean Overstreet, "one day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head and made him an angel."

Mis- Informed

Did you know "pairs" are in season? Well, they are. Among them we have Mildred Tisdale and Roy Dunn, Sylvia Jefferies and Ossie Collins, Tommie Jean Overstreet and John E. Thompson, Jack Hill and Christine Greenwood, and just oodles of others.

By the way have you had your fortune told? It seems to be the fad, and have we learned surprising things? Why Josephine Pettis is going to be a cabonet dancer and have six husbands! Audrey Davis is going to be a ravishing movie star and have the world at her feet! Virginia Rockett will be the fat lady in a big circus! And Sylvia Jefferies will be an instructor in Miss Jefferies' Select School for Girls! Of course that is according to the fortune teller. I could tell a lot more of these deep dark secrets, but I have a feeling that if I wish to survive, I'd better shut up.

THINK ON THESE

The Frog

What a wonderful bird the frog are.
When he stand he sit,
When he hop he fly,
ALMOST.
He ain't got no sense
HARDLY.
He ain't got no tail
EITHER.
When he sit down he sit on
What he ain't got
ALMOST.—Selected.

A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do
Is to work with the construction gang
Not the wreckin' crew.—Selected.

A Toast

Here's to the boy who plans things—
Builds things—makes things—
Who prates not of wonders of old,
Nor gloats upon ancestral gold,
But takes off his coat and takes a-hold
And does things.—Selected.

Boarding house lady: Do you want a room?

"Pete" Doggett: No, I want to disguise as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Juanita Arledge, Agnes Ainsworth, Harold Anderson, Hubert Adams, Bernice Brezzelle, Katherine Boutwell, Quintice Blackwell, J. R. Bush, Herston Barnes, Shirley Bailey, Ada Mae Blackwell, Juanita Brandon, Laz Butler, Mildred Cooke, R. F. Carter, A. J. Carter, Willie Carter, Roland Duckworth, David Dabb, Audrey Davis, Edith Easterling, Raymond Evans, Donice Ellzey, Eunice Flynt, Mitchell Gambrell, Erline Gambrell, Katherine Graves, Edith Graham, Miller Graves, Clyne Graves, Talvy Germany, Nell Guy, Talmage Holifield, Edward Hill, Clifford Hurst, Norma Frances Hill, Lucille Hurst, Christine Hunter, Jack Huff, Annie Lee Haynes, Robert Hayes, Ollie Hall, Laz Jefcoats, Frances Graves, Eleanor Ruth Jordan, Harold Jordan, Wilbur Jordan, Mavis Jordan, Hiram Jordan, Hubert Jordan, Myrtle Josey, Willard Jenkins, Agnes Knight, Harl Knight, R. M. Keith, Doris Lewis, Algia Long, Ludie Monk, Clayton Morgan, Conrad Morgan, Latrell Moss, Juanee Monk, Grace McIntosh, Elmer McLemore, Beatrice Nivon, Grace O'Neal, Annie Bell Pitts, Ruth Winn Pettis, Eleanor Powell, Julia Mae Posey, Fred Parker, Theresa Powell, Bennett Pippin, Kathleen Pickering, John Raymond Parker, Clara Etta Rogers, Sibly Robertson, Myrtle Roberson, Howard Reid Annie Dean Richie, Hannah Ross, Bruce Redmon, Pauline Smith, Lucille Sharron, Fay Staples, Mildred Shows, Charles Sanders, Mildred Scoggins, Ethel Strickland, J. D. Smith, Hollis Stennett, Ottis Stephenson, Rose Townley, Newton Turner, James Turner, Edith Tucker, Charles Turner, Vergie Therelle, Elma Walters, Tom Whaye Walker, Woodrow Warren, Gladys Walters, Nelva Windham, Ruth Walters, Forrest Williams, Corrine Wallace, Fannie Wadsworth

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '35

The eighth of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, was a day of excitement, thrills and fears for some hundred and fifty students. At last the long-looked-forward-to day had arrived. We were entering high school. The first few days were hectic days for us and following in the train of all Freshmen we made our mistakes. However, it was not long until we had learned our way about and knew what was expected of us.

The first thing of any importance that we did was to have a class meeting and elect officers with the following results:

President: Huston Barnes.

Vice-president: Grace McIntosh.

Secretary and Treasurer: B. F. Carter.

Reporter: Annie Lee Haynes.

Sponsors: Mr. J. B. Young, Mrs. A. C. L. Smith, and the Misses Essie Gee, Lucile Stewart and Ruth Clendenin. When the groups were organized the following chairmen were elected: Group 1, Julia Mae Posey; Group 2, Huston Barnes; Group 3, Annie Deane Ritchie; Group 4, Rose Townley.

Our class meetings have been quite interesting this year with programs on parliamentary law, flag etiquette, a Christmas program, famous men of February, a popularity contest, and a ball game between Groups 1 and 2 and Groups 2 and 4. Groups 1 and 3 were by far the victors.

In our popularity contest we learned that Rose Townley was the biggest flirt and Tommye Walker was the cutest girl, but little Shirley Bailey won the vote for the best all-round girl. Among the boys B. F. Carter carried off the honors, having been voted the handsomest, the most popular, the best-dressed and the wittiest boy in the class. Conrad Morgan was proclaimed the cutest one and Newton Turner the peppiest.

We feel that our first appearance before the student body in the better English play "Sauce for the Gosling" was quite a success. Then Miss Gee's Home Economics girls represented us another time in a mock formal dinner. Our last success was a school sing in the nature of a trip abroad.

Although we, as a class, have done very little that has been startling, we are proud of our record. Watch us and before we have graduated, I'm sure that you will hear from us.

A. H. S., Sept. 2, 1931.

Dear Ma:

Well, how is everybody out at home? Is Pa rid of the gout he had in his big toe last time I was home? I surely hope so.

I tell you, Ma, I don't like this place a bit. Yuo know I went down about four o'clock to help cook breakfast and Ma, they wasn't nobody up! Well, I decided I'd just start breakfast by myself. What do you think? I just couldn't find a woodpile nowhere. Then says I, I says, I'll just go milk the cows. Well, Ma, do yoi know that that barn wuz about half a mile from the house. And they wuz so many cows I thought I would never git thru. Then after I had been so kind as to milk the cow, Mr Bush called me down and says for me never to do that agin. I just up and told him that when I wuz home I milked the cows every night and every morning. And if he wanted to act mean I wouldn't help no more.

Well, that night when I started to study them lamps wuz so bright they hurt my eyes. I went on and studied and when I got ready to go to bed I just blew and blew and them lamps never did go out. So I just got out that little pocket knife Pa gave me and I cut that rope that it was hanging on. And Ma, there's more pep in that one piece of rope than any I ever saw.

Anwway, Ma, I just guess I'll stay here even if I don't like it. I'll see you all next June.

Love,

Sally Elizer Brown.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If Rose Townley didn't flirt?

If Lucile Hurst didn't make A on every subject?

If Annie Lee Haynes understood an algebra problem?

If Virgie Therrell didn't like Irvin Smith?

If Julia Mae Posey passed a subject?

If Tommie Walker flunked in history?

If David Dobbs didn't go to sleep in English?

If B. F. Carter wasn't always telling a joke?

If Grace McIntosh wasn't fat?

Mr McCrory: B. F., find the lowest common denominator in the next problem.

B. F: Aw, what's the use? I've been looking for it ever since I was in the fifth grade and haven't found it yet.

Miss Stewart: Be very diligent in your studies and remember—what you have learned no one can take from you.

Newton Turner: Yes, and they can't take that that I haven't learned either.

Mrs. Carter: My poor boy, how did you hurt your thumb?

A. J: I hit it with a hammer.

Mrs. Carter: Well, I didn't hear you cry.

A. J: No, I thought you were out.

Annie Lee Haynes: They say Rose Townley keeps the boys at arms length.

Virgie Therrell: Yeh—but she's got awfully short arms.

Fay Clark (romantically): Jimmie Swartzfager has character; you can see it in his eyes.

Mr. Clark: Humph! If I see him hanging around here I'll blacken his character, then.

WITH THE CLUBS AND CLASSES

Etta Jewel Horne, Editor

THE GIRL RESERVES

A peppy crowd of girls are we. Just to see, peep into the lobby of the Girls' Dormitory on Wednesday night.

Many things have we accomplished this year. We have in our lobby a radio of which we are very proud. We sent a Christmas box to a girl in the Industrial Training School at Columbia. We raised our quota by giving a program in the auditorium. Our club was hostess for Girl Reserve get-together meeting. Much good has been derived from our programs. But last, let's not forget our party given by our sponsors, Misses Velma Shows and Thelma Simmons.

Our officers for the year were: Presidents, Roma Shows, Grace Fulcher, Inda Shows; Vice-presidents, Vera Mitchell, Edith McDaniel, Katherine Flynt; Secretaries, Laura Annis Strickland, Margaret McNeil, Carrie Dolan; Treasurers, Inda Shows, Louise Walker; chairmen progra mcommittee, Ruth Blue, Nell Travis; Chairmen Social Committee, Minnie Lee Mathis, Hazel Thrash, Sylvia Jefferies; Song leaders, Vernelle Rogers, Mary Ellen Jones, Edith McDaniel; Pianists, Etta Jewel Horn, Minnie Lee Mathis; Reporter, Blanch Thatch, Sarah Dear.

So good-bye until next year, then you will hear from us again.

Sarah Dear, Reporter.

BOYS' HI-Y

For the Hi-Y this has been the most successful yearin the history of the club. We realize that we could have done better, but we feel that we accomplished a great deal.

With the help of Mr. J. B. Young we have held a short prayer meeting every night after supper. The club has kept a committee to welcome and look after visiting teams. We contributed clothing to the poor. The Hi-Y gave the Girl Reserves a social and held several joint meetings with them.

The membership of the club has been good. Practically the only members we have lost are students that quit school. New members have taken their places. We have the same number enrolled now that we had at the beginning of the year.

Some of the officers for next year have already been elected and are serving now so that they be experienced. They are: Percy Green, president and Tillis Hill, secretary. Other officers will be elected at the beginning of the year.

Martin Gregg, Reporter.

THE HARRISON LITERARY SOCIETY

To those of us who are new members of the society it seems that this has been a banner year for the organization. Our older brothers, however would have us believe that it has only been a continuation of the consistent growth and development of the society. The cooperation and profound interest on the part of each individual has caused the society to attain the prestige that it now holds as a social organization on the campus. It is respected and admired for the aggresive attitude that it has assumed in attaining the high and lofty ideals that have been set up for the various social organizations to work toward.

The society functioned during the first half of the present school year under the very capable leadership of the following officers:

President, Howard Harper.
Vice-president, Taylor McLemore.
Secretary, T. N. Johnson.
Sargeant-at-arms, Grover Miller.
Reporter, Julian Livings.

The activities of this period consisted chiefly of outlined programs. These exercises stimulated much interest and created a desire on the part of the members to let the rest of the student body get an insight into what was carried on in the organization. This was not effected, however, until the beginning of the second period of the school year.

Officers who served in their respective capacities to some marked degree of proficiency during the latter half of the school year, were as follows:

President, Melton Bush.
Vice-president, Julian Livings.
Secretary and treasurer, Tillis Hill.
Reporter, Woody Jones.
Sargent-at-arms, Billy Grayson.

It was during the last half of the school session that we had the outing of the year. It was put over in a big way and everyone came back well filled. It was also during the period that we gave two performances in chapel, demonstrating our acquired ability as polished debators. The first fray was within our own ranks. The affirmative side of the question of debate was represented by Percy Greene and Julian Livings, while the negative was presented by Buddy Caldwell and Woody Jones. The affirmative won the judges' decision. The next performance was a clash with the Public Speakers in which we had the affirmative side and were well represented by Percy Greene, Melton Bush and Woody Jones. The Public Speakers took the laurels of this event by a small margin.

After observing the general activities and attitudes of the members of the society who are to be back next year, and judging by their merit, the following men were chosen to execute the functions of the various officers for the new school year:

President, Stanford Thigpen.
Vice-president, Tillis Hill.
Secretary and treasurer, Martin Gregg.
Reporter, Melton Bush.
Sargent-at-arms, John Boutwell.
Directors and Critics, Mr. Young and Mr. Webb.

The year of fruitful efforts was climaxed by the annual banquet. This was one of the major events of the campus for the school year and

was put over with much dignity, style and pomp.

Now we anticipate the opening of another school term so that we might carry on and further develop the precedents set by our fore-runners.

Woody Jones, Reporter.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS' CLUB

On Sept. 24, 1932 the P. S. C. met and organized for the year's work, having Mr. S. C. Wallace and Miss Bettie Ridgway for sponsors. The officers elected for the first quarter were: C. N. Thornell, president; Virgil Wallace, vice-president; Frances Wells, secretary and treasurer, and Moddie Harper, reporter. The outstanding event for this quarter was the program given in chapel on Armistice Day.

The second quarter's work was very interesting because we found that we had some good speakers for almost every occasion, even "campaign speaking." We defeated the H. L. S. in a debate given in chapel and in this debate we found that we could make a "preacher" out of Grover Dogget, if it was necessary. The officers for this quarter were: Clifford Shows president, Moddie Harper, secretary, and Frances Wells, reporter.

With Carroll Gartin as president the third quarter's work began with a bang! Horace Collins was elected vice-president; Estelle Hosey secretary and treasurer, and Japan Moss, reporter. We had some very good programs this quarter but the "hit of the season" was our last regular program. At this time Estelle Hosey read the History of the Club; Mary Lee Walters—an ex-member—gave a most interesting paper on the subject Reminiscences; Carroll Gartin gave a Club Prophecy which was humorous enough; and Walter L. Richardson gave a splendid talk on Club Spirit. Then followed a surprise—delightful morning refreshments! Carroll Gartin was elected as president for first quarter of next session.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club has rounded up a year's study on American Art. Beginning with our earliest art, which was essentially utilitarian—glass, pewter, hand-wrought iron and furniture—we followed with our early painters and their work, including Gilbert Stuart to whom we are indebted for the famous portrait of George Washington, and one, also, of Martha Washington, and on down the line through Whistler and Sargent to our present day Jessie Wilcox Smith and Weyman Adams.

The club as a body made two trips to the Lauren Rogers Memorial Museum in Laurel. First to see the Ninth Art Ehhibit of The Southern Art Association and later to see the simultaneous exhibits of Ellsworth Woodward, President Emeritus of Newcomb Art School, and of Karl Wolf, Mississippi's young genius.

At one meeting The Club was hostess to the Home Economics Club, at which time Miss Moseley talked to both clubs on The Meaning, Use, and Enjoyment of Pictures.

Each meeting has seemed all too short and the year's study has ended too soon.

Edna Earle Evans,
Club Reporter.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

In spite of the fact that our club is small we have succeeded in a number of worth while accomplishments. We take much pride in knowing that we are one of the few clubs that is affiliated with the State and National Association.

In the early part of the year the club took much delight in working out an entertainment for the entire faculty. Too, a constitution was formed which has now been adopted.—This we glady bequeath to the club for the incoming year. A rather close study of parliamentary procedure for clubs has been used to a great advantage by our officers and members.

A study of paintings, particularly with reference to those used in the home, has been made. Interesting lectures given by our art teacher, Miss Glennie Mosley stirred much enthusiasm and visits have been made to the library and museum in Laurel.

"All work makes Jack a dull boy." Now don't get the idea that we have been altogether serious-minded for picnics and parties have strengthened our social natures.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Early in October Mrs. Buckley issued a call for boys to join the Glee Club. Twenty boys answered the call and some of them had good voices (for hog calling). There have been many ups and downs but onthe whole this yearhas been a successful one for the boys. The club has given a negro minstrel, has practiced diligently and given a joint program with the girls. The boys have succeeded because of their excellent help. Elizabeth Grisham has been a very efficient accompanist and without her the boys would have been lost. The Glee Club boys take off their hats in a vote of thanks to the entire school for the loya l support to their programs.

Hilton McCrory, reporter.

IN THE
LIBRARY
EVERYONE IN
SCHOOL CAN FIND
PLEASURE

THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club has one of the most attractive places in school for its meetings—our school Library. Under the direction of our sponsor, who is Librarian, the Club has had a most successful year. A special study of the library was first made, and then a series of interesting programs followed.

Tressie Blackwell, Reporter.

NO TIME
FOR IDLE HOURS
WHEN THE
CLUB
MEETS

THE LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was organized December 9, 1931, with twenty-two members and Miss Griffin as sponsor Purple and white were chosen as the colors and the Vestal Virgin's Lamp for an insignia. The following officers were elected:

Pontifex Maximus (president): Emma Katherine Smith.

Censor (secretary and treasurer): Tommie Jean Overstreet.

Praetor (awarder of points): Dorothy Bailey.

Aedile (chairman of program committee): Mary Lucile Ward.

The Latin Club has had excellent programs this year. Every member has taken a great interest in the work and has cooperated splendidly with the officers and sponsor. The programs dealt with the History of the Roman gods, the history of Rome and many other things of Roman origin.

When the first days of spring approached the social committee planned a picnic for the club which was enjoyed by all. We also had a banquet May 7 at the Do Drop Inn. Nearly all the members of the club came and brought guests. Everybody had a grand time.

We have all enjoyed being members of the club and hope we will have a larger and better club next year.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The girls elected their officers immediately after school began. Those elected were: Athalie Sumrall, president; Anna Smith, vice president; Emma Katherine Smith, secretary and treasurer; "Libby" Griffin, reporter; Etta Jewel Horn, accompanist. The club has practiced at least once a week for seven months and have really accomplished something this year. Their songs have been songs that senior college glee clubs have had on their programs.

The two clubs, Mens' and Girls', gave a joint program on Thursday, April 21, at 8 o'clock. The Girls' Glee Club sponsored the Alabama Glee Club when they were here in December. The Glee Club is looking forward to a very successful year during 1932-33 and also to a very delightful evening when they go on their chicken fry.

Libby Griffin.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

The World Affairs Club has accomplished some worthwhile things this past year under the direction of its efficient sponsors, Mrs. Amma Gray Horn and Mr. A. H. Blackwell.

This year we sent two delegates, Margaret Rogers and Theodore Lott, together with one of our sponsors, Mrs. Amma G. Horn, to the International Relations Club Conference at Winter Park, Florida. They reported a wonderful trip. The Club gave some excellent chapel programs, one being a report of this conference in the form of talks from club members impersonating distinguished conference speakers.

The Club has received thirteen new books from the secretary of the Carnegie Endowment Fund. These books include such subjects as "Disarmament," "The Trouble in China and Japan," and others.

The officers for this year were:
Theodore Lott, president.
Freyda Thigpen, vice-president.
Jewel Horn, secretary.
Estelle Allen, assistant secretary.
Nora Bryant, treasurer.

Our new officers elected for next year are: Fenton Hamilton, president; Edith McDaniel, vice president; Margaret Rogers, secretary; Willa Mae Blackwell, assistant secretary; Dot McIntosh, treasurer.

The crowning event for the year was our annual banquet on the evening of May 6. Dr Johnston of State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, gave us a splendid address and everyone agreed that this club yearhas been a most successful one.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met on Thursday morning, September 24 with an enrollment of about thirty members from both Junior college and high school. The following officers were elected:

Lucile Devall, president; Eddie Stevens, vice president; Thelma Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Bailey, chairman of social committee; Elizabeth Griffin, reporter; Miss Annie Mae Melton and Miss Ruth Clendenin, sponsors.

We have had interesting programs taken from the Nature Magazine, Scientific American and Current Science Magazines.

Just before the Christmas holidays our club made a contribution in money and clothes to the needy of the town.

At several of our meetings an interesting study was made of birds and a field trip was made to observe the different kinds of birds. We spent our last meeting studying ferns and mushrooms.

The Science Club for this school year has been a success and we hope that it will be a better and more successful club next year.

Thelma Yarbrough.

That day is wasted that has held no deed
That helps a fellow mortal on the road
That leads to higher joy and purer thought,
Or cheers some sufferer in his time of need.

Each hour of earthly life is meant to be
Made use of carefully, not thrown away.
Each moment has its weight for good or bad
And is of value both to you and me

Time was not given to us to ignore,
But we were meant to spend it earnestly,
For days and hours and moments hurry by,
Like drifting sands upon the shore.

THE "E" CLUB

Sid Anderson, football; track '30-'31-'32; **Buford Anderson,** football '32; baseball '30; **Jeff Collins,** manager '31-'32; **Arthur Collins,** football '30-'32; track '30; **John Carter,** football '32; **B. L. Craft,** football '32; **Fred Dickson,** football '30-'31-'32; track '31-'32; manager '31; baseball '31-'32; **Lois Garrett,** football '29-'30-'31-'32; **Garland Holifield,** football '32, basket ball '31-'32, track '31; **Trulon Hill,** track '31; **O. S. Herrington,** football '32, basket ball '32. **Charlie Hamilton, tennis** '31-'32; **Julian Hamilton,** football '32; **Jimmie Halbert, football** '30-'31-'32, basket ball '30-'31-'32, baseball '30-'31-'32; **Roy Jefcoats,** football '32; **Calvin Jordan,** football '32; **Elmer Jordan,** football 32; **R. L. Johnson,** football '31-'32; **Burtis Johnson,** basketball '27; **Dan Jones,** football '30; **Bernard Kisner,** football '32; **Harry McBride,** track '30-'31; **B. L. Moss,** tennis '31-'32; **Don Moss,** tennis, '31; **Laudis Montgomery,** football '30, bas ball '30, basket ball '30-'31; **Carroll Meadows,** football, '32; **Oakley McGahay,** football, '32; **Archie Odom,** football, '32, basket ball '32, track, '32; **Clifton Odom,** football '30-'31-'32; **Mike O'Donnell,** football, '31-'32, baseball '31-'32; **Louie Perkins,** baseball, '31-'32, manager '32; **Jack Rooker,** basket ball, '27; **Bill Reddock,** football, '30-'31. **Bob Stone,** football, '28-'29-'31-'32, basket ball '27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32, baseball, '27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32. **Charles Smith,** football, '27 '28-'30-32 track '27-'28; **Welton Smith,** baseball, '30-'32; **Carrell Shows,** football, '31-'32; basketball '31-'32 track '31-'32; **Marvin Thatch,** football, '31; **Alvin Thigpen,** football '27-'28-'29-'31-'32; basket ball, '28-'29-'31-'32 baseball, '28-'29, track '27-'28-'29-'31-'32; **Louie Windham,** football, '31; **Lavelle Williams,** track, '31; **Mitchell Walters,** football '31-'32, basketball '31-'32; **Fenton Hamilton,** baseball, '32; **Bill Reeves,** baseball, '32 track, '32; **Burnam Kinsey,** basketball, '32.

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THE E CLUB

"Amoromnea Vincet"

Clean habits, good sportsmanship and school spirit are the ideals for which the E Club stands in its awarding of letters of merit.

The activity o fthe E Club for this year has been very successful in its promition of athletics in the school, and this year's record has added to the reputation of the school in the field of athletics.

The club has a total of forty-five members who have worked hard and who deserve credit for the things which have been done.

Twenty-five members will be lost through graduation, but there are those remaining who are fully capable of carrying on, and upholding the name and reputation of the club.

Charles Smith, Reporter.

NOW YOU CRACK IT

Ima Nut, Editor

Answer to March's query:

The introduction of Mexican cotton seed is believed to have been due to Walter Burling, a former citizen of Natchez. In 1806 he was in the City of Mexico on a public mission of some sort and was dining one day with the Viceroy of Mexico when the conversation drifted to the agricultural products of Mexico. Mr. Burling requested permission to take to Mississippi a quantity of cotton seed, which was promptly refused as being contrary to the orders of the government of old Spain. The Viceroy, however, added sportively that Mr. Burling could take as many dolls home as he chose. The dolls were to be stuffed with seed Mr. Burling took him at his word. These seeds were the germs of all the known varieties of the present day and were undeniably the foundation of the magnificent wealth and progress of the cotton culture in Mississippi and her sister states in the cotton producing zone.—Lowery's History of Miss.

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SPRING

When Spring starts out upon her walk
Across the somber earth,
She casts aside the withered stalk
To give its place to Birth.
Whose little eyes are violet,
Its cheeks a wild, pink rose,
Its laugh a happy rivulet
That gurgles as it flows.
She folds the hills in green and blue,
The woods in purple shade,
And turns the fields to red-brown hue
With man's most skillful aid.
A song of joyful hope she brings
To beast, and bird, and man,
And every living creature sings
Her song of hope, "I can."

—Century Magazine.

—o—

Melna McLemore: Every night before I go to bed I write down my thoughts in a little book which I have had for over a year.

Ida Mae Nicholson: You must have nearly a page full by now.

—o—

"Jo" Davis: I've had a dozen men at my feet.

"Polly" Swartzfager: Chiropodists, I presume.

—o—

Lillian Smith: Do you ever read in bed?

Mary Louise Collins: Not now. I often lie awake and listen to a lecture, though.

—o—

Hayden Webb: This paper advertises buttonless shirts. I wonder what they are like?

Lavelle Johnson: Just like mine.

—o—

A picture postcard from a world-touring father to his son Foley in college: "This is the cliff from which the ancient Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here.—Dad."

—o—

"Jack" Rooker: There are lots of girls who don't want to get married.

I. C. Mayfield: How do you know?

"Jack": I've asked them.

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